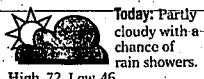


The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 248

Monday, September 4, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING**WEATHER**

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain showers.
High, 72. Low, 46.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

New station: The Southern Idaho Solid Waste District will open the new waste transfer station at the corner of Orchard Drive East and Eastland Drive South on Tuesday.

Page A4

RV control: The U.S. Forest Service will limit where, and how many RVs can park in Baker Creek north of Ketchum in an effort to protect the environment.

Page A4

HEALTH & FASHION

Walk the dog: Both you and Fido could use it.

Page B1

SPORTS

Love, love: Decades later, a Twin Falls couple is still playing tennis – and beating the competition.

Page A7

OPINION

Where there's smoke: Voters might want to consider links between Clinton's fire prevention budget cut, this summer's wildfires, and the creation of new national monuments, a guest editorial says.

Page A10

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Section B
Weather ... 2	Health ...
Nation ... 3	& Fashion ... 1-3
Magic Valley ... 4	Morning break ... 4
Obituaries ... 5	Crossword ... 4
Dear Abby ... 5	Movies ... 4
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Rain, snow aid wildfire crews

Wet, chilly weather slows fires in Rockies

The Associated Press

and trails and operating machinery in designated areas.

There were 21 large fires burning nearly 692,000 acres on Sunday. Two small fires were contained the day before.

In the Payette National Forest, the

Burgdorf Junction fire received about one inch of combined rain and snow.

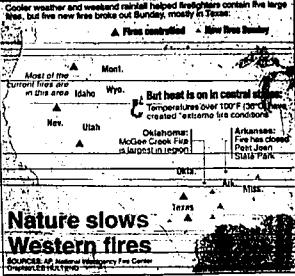
Weather conditions during the afternoon shut down all air operations and managers brought crews off the line and back to camp. The Burgdorf blaze reached 65,775 acres and was 70 percent contained.

Rain also helped calm the Flossie Complex in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. The fire stood at 50,000 acres and officials had no projected containment date.

Another blaze in the backcountry, the Diamond Complex 42 miles northeast of McCall, stalled after widespread precipitation pelted the area. But officials remained alert to changes as warmer, drier weather was forecast.

More than two inches of snow fell above 6,000 feet, forcing crews on the

Please see FIRES, Page A2



Nature slows Western fires

SOURCES: AP, National Interagency Fire Center, FORECASTER, NWS

WATER WOES

Some upscale TF neighborhoods deal with bad water

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The homes are elegant – large and spacious.

But residents living in the Plainview and Desert View subdivisions, just outside Twin Falls city limits on the northeast end of town, are paying big bucks for big problems – their well water is contaminated.

It's not a new problem. And the problem is not going away, state and local officials agree.

Mark Egbert, an environmental supervisor for the South Central District Health Department, said water wells in the Plainview Subdivision and nearby subdivisions have had consistently high coliform bacteria levels, including higher readings for the nasty E. coli bacteria.

"There is a high risk in that area," Egbert said. "The risk comes because of high ground water in that area. The other problem is the high density of septic systems. Combing those with the high density of ground water and there is going to be a problem. It's not that it's there all the time, but it crops up fairly often."

The Health Department tests wells when mortgage surveys on wells are done, Egbert said.

The Department of Environmental Quality monitors Desert View's potable water and water in other nearby subdivisions, including Plainview, said Dave Anderson of the DEQ.

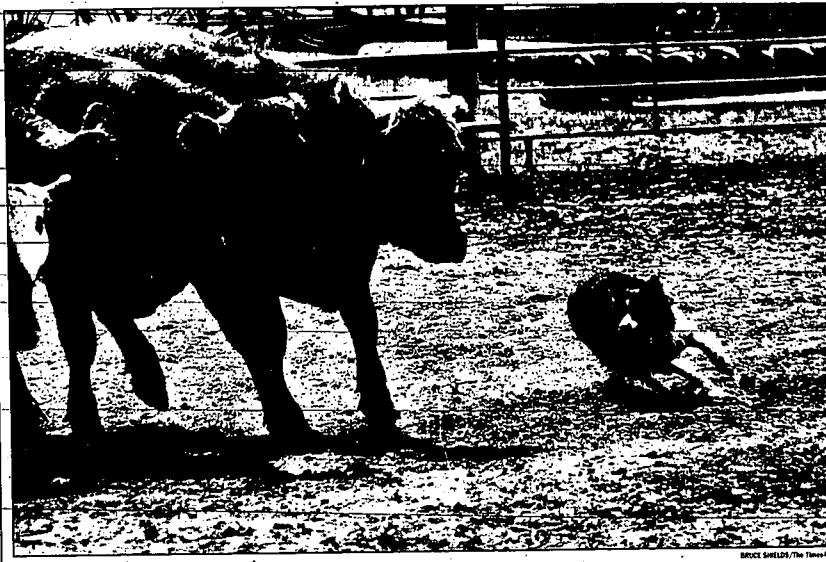
Nitrate levels have risen in the subdivisions' well water over the past few years – toppling off at 6 milligrams per liter. The maximum allowed level is 10 milligrams per liter.

"They haven't gone over 10," Anderson said.

But nitrate levels have been increasing in many parts of the county, raising concern among state and local officials. Nitrates in drinking water are particularly dangerous to infants, and can

Please see WATER, Page A2

Trying to turn the corner



Millie, a Border Collie owned by Rodney Hopwood of Kimberly, turns a group of cattle in a demonstration at Centennial Arena at the Twin Falls County Fair on Sunday.

Fair faces possible shortfall, but sun shines on stock dogs

By Brandon Flata
Times-News writer

FILER – It wasn't the mechanical noise of carnival rides or the excitable voice of the rodeo announcer dominating this year's Twin Falls County Fair.

The weather took center stage as it dashed the fair's hopes of good attendance and a good profit. Now, with only today left, the fair faces the possibility of losing money.

It costs about \$550,000 to put

Please see FAIR, Page A2

What and when:

9 a.m. – Working Ranch Horse, Centennial Arena. Working ranch horse riders sort numbered cattle from a herd. The rider draws a number and

then has to work that particular cow out of the herd, through a gate, demonstrating to all the judges in a competition. The rider takes the

cow down a fence, turns it a few times each way, then drives it through an obstacle.

10 a.m. – 4-H and FFA I: Market Animal Sale, fair sale barn.

10 a.m. – District 3 Pigmy Goat Show, goat show ring.

7 p.m. – Destruction Derby, rodeo arena

9 p.m. – District 3 Dog Show, Llama show ring.

Day six at the fair: A quick guide

Prices:

Gate admission to the fair includes general admission to all arena events. General admission: \$6 for adults; \$4 for children 6-12. Children 5 and under are free. All-day carnival pass = \$19, or \$1 per ticket.

Special day:

KMVT Pal Day: Pick up a KMVT Pal Sticker at KMVT's fair booth and two ride for the price of one – good from noon to midnight.

Fair hours:

Gates open at 7 a.m. Fair buildings open at 10 a.m. Carnival starts at noon.

Attendance:

Wednesday	19,988	1999	2000
Thursday	11,889	11,709	8,508
Friday	12,476	13,064	11,619
Saturday	18,416	20,702	14,105
Total	62,103	59,627	46,813

Midway:

PRESS

Read more about it ...

Catch the Midway X-Press, a special page about the fair, written and photographed by Magic Valley teens. Please see Page A-12.

Labor unions move into cyberspace to organize

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Like their counterparts in business, labor leaders in the United States have increasingly turned to the Internet to find new customers, locate old ones and sharpen their message.

What they've found is a much better ability to organize on a large scale, with less effort. Before the widespread use of e-mail, union organizers often had to stand outside the gates of a plant, handing out union literature, then track down workers at home.

Now a union representative need only coax a worker's e-mail address out of him or her to get 24-hour access.

"In a way, the Internet can almost be like an electronic home visit," said Jamie Horwitz, a spokesman for the American Federation of Teachers.

Workers can apply for union membership online, email questions and access union literature at the privacy of their homes – and with easy access to dozens of union websites. The American Federation of Teachers links most of its local publications, in effect creating an online wire service for teachers.

Most of the labor links are tame, but a few take aim at corporate policies and executive compensation. One site, www.alliancecbn.org, reproduces the multimillion-dollar contract of IBM head Lou Gerstner under the heading, "We got MY contract?" Another site, www.wal-mart.org, skewers alleged worker abuses by Wal-Mart.

The United Food and Commercial Workers Union's Web site receives about 150,200 e-mails daily from workers wanting to know more about their

Please see LABOR, Page A2

Quake hits California wine country

The Associated Press

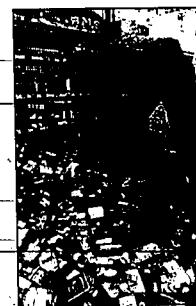
NAPA, Calif. – The heart of Northern California's wine country was sharply jolted early Sunday by an earthquake that smashed windows and glassware and knocked out power to thousands.

Two people were hospitalized, one a 5-year-old boy in critical condition.

"It was like someone was just holding the house and taking it vertically," said Alison Egbert, who said plaster fell from the ceiling of her Napa home. "We were so panicked we couldn't even move."

Sunday afternoon, downtown streets were thick with tourists visiting shops and restaurants and attending a weekend festival. Yellow police tape kept people away from areas where glass had shattered, and temporary stop signs were placed at intersections where traffic signals weren't working.

The quake, at 1:36 a.m. and measured a magnitude of 5.2, it was centered about 6 miles



Liquor store owner, Zul Spayni picks up broken bottles in Napa, Calif., Sunday, following a 5.2 earthquake.

northwest of Napa, near the small town of Yountville, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

in Menlo Park.

Two aftershocks by afternoon measured magnitudes 1.5 and 1.8, and as many as 20 small aftershocks were beginning by the next week, according to the USGS.

A magnitude 5 quake can cause considerable damage in the immediate area and one of magnitude 6 can cause severe damage.

The shaking woke people as far south as San Francisco, some 50 miles away.

"This was by far the most severe I've ever felt," said California Highway Patrol spokesman Mark Bunger, who said he's lived in the Napa area his whole life. "Usually it's a rolling, but this was more of a real jolting. My wife and kids were screaming. It was quite upsetting."

He said his house in nearby Browns Valley had cracked plaster but no major damage.

Power was restored by Sunday afternoon to most of the 10,000 customers who lost service, according to Pacific Gas & Electric Co. spokesman Jonathan Franks.

THE REGION**Camas Prairie**

High: 63 Low: 37
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Same tonight and tomorrow.

Treasure Valley

High: 69 Low: 47
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Same tonight and tomorrow.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 64 Low: 37
Mostly cloudy with chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Rain or snow likely tonight and Tuesday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 72 Low: 42
Mostly cloudy. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with chance of showers.

Northern Idaho

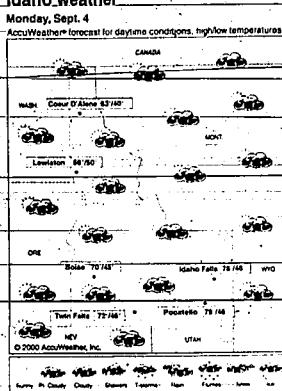
High: 64 Low: 41
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Same for Tuesday.

Northern Utah

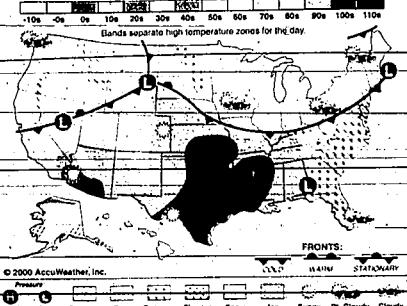
High: 84 Low: 57
Sunny and breezy. South winds to 25 mph. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow.

Northern Nevada

High: 78 Low: 50
Partly cloudy and breezy. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow.

**Idaho weather****National weather**

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 4.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION**

Turn to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 462.55 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/road/index.html>

ACROSS THE NATION

Storms brought heavy rain and flash flooding to the East Coast on Sunday, while the South remained dry with a spot with temperatures well above 100 degrees.

Rain fell across the East, from New York southward to Georgia in Florida. Flash flood watches and warnings were in effect in North Carolina and Virginia.

Showers also hit Midwestern states, although they were starting to let up afternoon.

Rain knocked down trees and power lines early Sunday in Wisconsin.

A high-pressure ridge created clear skies, and sweltering heat in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. Temperatures soared above 100 degrees and led to heat advisories in several states.

The Pacific Northwest experienced light showers and cool temperatures. Conditions were clear and dry from California eastward to the southern Rockies.

The humidity made the temperature feel like 100 degrees in Lake Charles, La., while the wind chill was 22 degrees in Mullan Pass, Idaho.

— The Associated Press

35 people die in Colombian rebel violence over weekend

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A surge of rebel violence left 35 people dead over the weekend, following President Clinton's visit to Colombia, including seven police officers slain by guerrillas — some of whom were disguised as police.

In the latest attack, leftist guerrillas from the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, sneaked up on a police station Saturday in northern Colombia, officials said Sunday.

The assault took the small town of Tomarazon by surprise, said National Police operations director Gen. Tolosa Duran.

"The guerrillas arrived in three trucks and a jeep, some dressed in camouflage and others as police. Rebels shot to death the four officers posted at the station and ambushed reinforcements as they arrived, killing three more policemen," Duran added.

Nine officers survived the attack, in which rebels also destroyed the public telephone office in the town in Guajira State, about 475 miles from the capital, Bogota.

They do a new subdivision out there, they will hook us all up to city water and sewer," he said.

Gordon Armstrong, principal at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls, is another Plainview subdivision resident who has experienced contamination problems.

Armstrong does not have a filtration system for his water.

"When bacteria levels go up, he says he adds bleach to the well water."

But the health district warned against drinking the water. Armstrong and his family have heard that warning.

"We have to buy our drinking water," he said.

It's been over a year since his well water has been tested.

"We just assume it's still contaminated," Armstrong said.

And because of the density of septic systems in the area, city annexation might be the most logical solution, Egbert said.

Until that happens, residents will continue to have to buy bottled drinking water and hope the contamination doesn't increase.

"There are some nice homes and I would like to see those areas go unto city water and sewer," Egbert said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com.

Fires

Continued from A1

Yellowpine Complex, 20 miles east of McCall, to move down to their camps. The fire was 16,100 acres and estimated at 25 percent containment.

To the east, the Clear Creek fire in the Salmon-Challis National Forest saw moderate fire activity after rain, clouds and higher humidity. Snow fell at high elevations. The precipitation gave firefighters time to make progress on camp-up operations.

On Marine horse trail in Camp Lejeune, N.C., crews worked up field training and fighters on the line.

Several smaller fires continued burning in the Salmon-Challis National Forest, but were also hampered by rain and snow.

Blazes in the Salmon-Challis Forest Wilderness, 50 miles northwest of Challis, consumed close to 17,000 acres as rain fell over the Labor Day weekend. Closure orders remain in effect for areas in and around the fires.

The Crooked fire in the Clearwater National Forest made little headway, as well — it was almost 4,900 acres and was 90 percent contained.

Further north, the Three Bears fire in the Nez Perce National

Forest was 33,500 acres. The blaze still burned on both sides of the Salmon River. About a half inch of rain fell in the area.

A blaze sparked by lightning forced the evacuation of Devils Tower National Monument in northeastern Wyoming because a 1,550-acre fire was burning about 2.5 miles away, officials said.

Firefighters had the blaze about 80 percent contained Sunday evening.

Light rain, rain and snow made steep terrain slippery and hazardous for firefighters. Crews stopped digging fire lines at a 20,000-acre blaze on the Flathead Indian Reservation because of loose rocks and mud.

"It was so cold in camp that we had frost," Forest Service spokeswoman Sheela McLean said Sunday at the Bitterroot Valley fires, which account for half of the state's charred acreage.

The damp conditions, though, helped firefighters make considerable progress, said Neil Hachecok of the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. The agency listed 82 major fires burning Sunday in Arkansas, California, Idaho, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming.

Candice Johnson, a spokeswoman for the Communications Workers of America, said the Internet was vital as negotiations dragged on in last month's strike against Verizon Communications.

The union posted daily bargaining updates on its Web site, with access restricted to members who typed in a password.

"It means that somebody who's home at 1 a.m. can get online and hear the latest bargaining report before going out," to the picket lines, Johnson said.

The password restrictions, common on most union sites, make it possible not only to relay sensitive information, but to solicit honest opinions, said Horwitz.

"They're having very open, hon-

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER**Twin Falls****Precipitation**

Yesterday	71	39	tr.
Month to date	65	46	.48
Last year	85	47	.08
Normal	85	47	6.10

Water year-to-date: 9.92

Normal year-to-date: 9.92

Yesterday in Twin Falls tr.

Month to date .48

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NATION

Gore rejects Bush's debate venue offer

Chicago Tribune

AUSTIN, Texas — Republican presidential contender George W. Bush offered Sunday to debate Democratic Vice President Al Gore on three prime-time television venues, but the Gore campaign quickly rejected the plan and said it would shortchange "tens of millions" of potential viewers.

Bush said he wanted to debate Gore as early as Sept. 12 on a prime-time edition of NBC's "Meet the Press." That would be

followed by an Oct. 3 debate on CNN's "Larry King Live" and an Oct. 17 debate at Washington University in St. Louis sponsored by the bipartisan Presidential Commission on Debates. Bush said he chose the venues because of their varied formats and because Gore had already agreed to participate.

But Gore, who has agreed to participate in three Presidential Commission debates on Oct. 3 in Boston, Oct. 11 in Winston-Salem, N.C., and at Washington University, rejected the

Republican's offer. Gore maintained that other broadcasters would not carry debates held under the auspices of another broadcaster's programming.

The offer's rejection furthered the debate over debates between the Bush and Gore camps. Dan Evans, Bush's campaign chairman, said the offer pitched by the Republican was "our final answer" when it comes to debates. Bush has said he does not want a format that allows a candidate to demonstrate around a stage. Instead, he wants a "free-

flying" discussion of the issues. Gore, however, has agreed to virtually any debate platform offered, including "The Late Show With David Letterman."

"I'm very disappointed in this," he said. "I'm disappointed in this reaction because what is needed is to respect the right of the American people to see these debates on all the networks in prime time, the way it has been done since 1988." Gore said as he campaigned in Philadelphia. "I'm happy to consider other debates as soon as Gov. Bush accepts the commission's proposal."

Coast Guard intercepts twice as much cocaine in Pacific

The Washington Post

Seizures of South American cocaine bound for the United States through the Pacific Ocean have more than doubled in the last year, and U.S. narcotics authorities say its wide open seas have replaced the congested Caribbean as the drug cartels' most lucrative trafficking route.

The increased seizures are a result of a major redeployment of the U.S. Coast Guard's Pacific

Congress gets ready for tire hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress opens hearings this week aimed at determining when Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. and its customer Ford Motor Co. knew about tire problems that have been linked to 88 deaths in U.S. accidents and more overseas.

The case was not attracting much attention when lawmakers went on summer break a month ago, but the resulting media coverage, recall of 6.5 million tires and government scrutiny in the United States and abroad have made the issue one of the hottest on Capitol Hill with at least three hearings planned.

"This thing is just getting uglier by the minute," said Ken Johnson, spokesman for Rep. Bill Tauzin, R-La., who will preside over one of the hearings. "It's turning into sort of a free-for-all."

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has received more than 1,400 complaints of tread loss, blowouts and other defects on Firestone tires, many of which are standard equipment on light trucks and SUVs made by Ford-Motor Co.

Lawmakers say they will explore "when Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. and Ford knew about the defects, which reportedly date back at least 10 years."

"There's a lot that we don't know concerning the extent of the problem and what needs to be done to make sure this doesn't happen in this future," said Rep. Bart Gordon, D-Tenn.

Coast forces away from its more traditional missions of fisheries enforcement and support of military exercises that counter drug trafficking activities, senior officials say.

"More than half of the cocaine that leaves South America is now coming up the Pacific side," said Rear Adm. Terry Cross, the Coast Guard's chief of operations. "The drug smugglers are using the Pacific like any business; they're picking the least risky and least costly for them."

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KMVT
Pal Day

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at the Twin Falls County Fair**

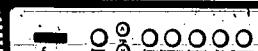
MONDAY ONLY ~ SEPTEMBER 4TH

If both Pals are wearing a Pal Day Sticker!

Pal Stickers are available through Theisen-Motors located at the M.V. Mall, and during the fair at Theisen Motors' and KMVT's fair booths.

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Friday — Stuffed Baked Salmon \$6.95

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**Lynn Rasmussen,
Sponsor of the 2000
Times-News, Twin Falls
County Fair & Rodeo
Online schedule.**

**Log on to
www.magicvalley.com and
click on the pop-up.**



AFTER-THE-FAIR CLEARANCE

COME IN AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FABULOUS SAVINGS THROUGHOUT OUR STORE... BUT HURRY! THIS SALE LASTS ONLY ONE WEEK!

"BETTER THAN FAIR" PRICES!

• COOL, QUIET SHOPPING • PRICES SLASHED • ALL MODELS DISPLAYED!

FREE LESSONS! FREE SERVICE!

FREE FINANCING — 90 DAYS TO 1 YEAR!

SERGERS FROM AS LOW AS... \$399 • SEWING MACHINES FROM AS LOW AS... \$199

PFRAFF SPECIALS

Model 7570 Save \$650

M.S.P. \$369 NOW \$229

M.S.P. \$699 NOW \$399

Model 750 Serger Save \$900

elna SPECIALS

With Hoop Embroidery Save \$900

M.S.P. \$399 ONLY \$199

Elna Lock Three/Four Threads Serger M.S.P. \$799 NOW \$499

Model 604 Serger

FABRIC CLEARANCE
• FABRICS OF ALL TYPES
• DECORATING • QUILTING
• JUVENILE • FLANNELS
• SPORTS • TRICOT • OUTERWEAR
10% TO 80% OFF

LEADING MANUFACTURERS AND SUPPLIERS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY
Skinner's Sewing Shoppe
FREE PARKING IN LOT BEHIND STORE!
DOWNTOWN - 251 MAIN AVE. EAST - 733-5542
OPEN 9:30 - 5:30
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

MAGIC VALLEY

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-4234, Ext. 234

Page A-4

Monday, September 4, 2000

The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Rollover accident kills Hazelton man

BURLEY — A one-vehicle rollover accident early Sunday killed a 20-year-old Hazelton man, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's Department news release.

At about 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Bryan Wayne Sorensen was driving when his vehicle rolled at 1000 S. 650 W. in Cassia County, the release said. Sorensen was partially ejected and died instantly.

Sorensen was the only person in the vehicle, the sheriff's department said.

Alcohol was a factor in the accident, the sheriff's department release said, and the investigation is continuing.

No additional information was available Sunday.

Offices, facilities close to observe Labor Day holiday

TWIN FALLS — Here's a list of offices and facilities that are closed today for the Labor Day holiday:

- City Hall will be closed.

- County and state government offices will be closed.

- The U.S. Post Office will be closed and mail will not be delivered.

- The Social Security office will be closed.

- Most trash will not be picked up, and pickups all week will be one day behind.

- The Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.

- The Twin Falls municipal pool will be open from 1 to 6 p.m.

- Most banks will be closed.

- The Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Landfills, transfer stations will close for holiday

TWIN FALLS — Garbage landfills and transfer stations in the Magic Valley will also be closed today.

Landfills and transfer stations will reopen Tuesday.

Here's a list of Magic Valley-area transfer stations and landfills, normal hours Monday through Saturday and telephone numbers:

- Blaine County: Ohio Gulch Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 788-2351; City Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 623-4208.

- Cassia County: Milner Butte Landfill, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 432-0082; Alton Transfer Station, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., 673-6610; Almo Transfer Station, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 538-5565; Malta Transfer Station, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 645-2675; Oakley Transfer Station, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., 677-7848.

- Gooding County: Wendell Transfer Station, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 536-2181.

- Jerome County: The Gap Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 825-5421.

- Lincoln County: Shoshone Transfer Station, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., 740-5121.

- Minidoka County: Minidoka Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 438-5593.

- Twin Falls County: Twin Falls Transfer Station on Orchard Drive, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Buhl Transfer Station, 8 a.m.-to-5:30 p.m., 543-4044; Hub Butte Landfill, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 734-5261.

CSI invites businesses to attend community day

TWIN FALLS — When the College of Southern Idaho opens its new students to campus, it also will be introducing them to the business community.

What usually is Orientation Day actually will be called College and Community Day this year, CSI Student Information Director Graydon Stanley said. It's going to be an open-air fair, weather permitting, where CSI programs and Magic Valley businesses will show what they have to offer.

There will be music, a free barbecue for CSI students and their families, and a general fair-like atmosphere.

The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday on the grassy area at the center of the campus. Any businesses interested in participating are encouraged to call the Student Information Office at 733-9554, Ext. 2221.

Twin Falls City Council will not meet today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will not meet today in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

The council will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

Forest service to limit camp sites

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent



Photo courtesy of the U.S. Forest Service

The U.S. Forest Service is embarking on a program to limit where, and how many RVs can park in Baker Creek north of Ketchum. The Forest Service hopes that limiting the number of camping vehicles will prevent further damage to the environment.

nating and building up to 60 camping sites for RVs in the eight-mile stretch of Baker Creek road. The designated sites will have iron fire rings, and undeveloped areas now in use will be fenced off to prevent further use of meadows.

The project, which includes a new toilet facility, will cost some \$35,000 and be ready for campers next summer.

Nelson cited the Fourth of July weekend as an example of the Baker Creek area's heavy usage by large RVs. He showed photos of some of the estimated 100 RVs parked along the eight-mile stretch, including what's known as large "land yachts." After arriving in RVs and parking them in meadows, the campers also used the area for riding ATVs and for fishing, hiking and biking. The heavy use, Nelson says, compacts the meadows, which decreases the ability of the ground to act as a sponge to retain moisture to nourish nearby vegetation, which in turn protects streams and maintains a proper habitat for wildlife.

Nelson said that some campers parked close enough to the creek to cast fishing lines out of their RV windows into the creek.

"We need to give the streams a break," he said.

The Baker Creek project is similar to campsite designations and construction work at Trail Creek east of Sun Valley around Boundary Park and Corral Creek farther to the east. Deer Creek west of Highway 75 between Ketchum and Hailey also has undergone similar work, with some 30 sites created for campers.

Nelson said that after the Baker Creek project, the Forest Service probably would tackle work in the Warm Springs drainage area near South Fork that has become a popular camper gathering point.

Times-News correspondent Pat Murphy can be reached in Ketchum at 726-6423.

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new waste transfer station just might put the lid on a contentious battle over solid waste in the county.

Facts review

A new waste transfer station will be up and running Tuesday. Here are some facts about the station:

Cost to build — \$650,000 for transfer station building, office and scales. Total cost, about \$1.2 million, includes building and site work.

Size — 50 feet wide and 88 feet long; 30 feet tall in the front with two 25-foot doors and one 18-foot door.

Twin Falls — for the same price," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

Source: Starr Corporation, Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District

Schultz, the waste district's executive director, agreed.

This is the



Jim Dodge, left, and Jack Ransom of Scales Unlimited of Nampa put the finishing touches on the scale for the new waste transfer station in Twin Falls.

next step in providing service into Twin Falls County, Schultz said. "The first step in July was closing down the transfer station outside of Murtaugh. The next step is opening the new transfer station and diverting waste from the Filer, Kimberly and Hansen

areas to the transfer station."

Twin Falls County's participation in the waste district has been a controversial issue.

The county broke from the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District several years ago to start its own landfill and waste dis-

trict. County officials proposed joining the district again last year, once again igniting the flame of controversy.

Twin Falls rejoined the district, a joint venture with Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties,

in December 1999.

Some county employees ques-

tions the need for the joint venture. They also questioned claims from district and county leaders that tipping fees at the

Please see TRANSFER, Page A6

Work will begin on dangerous Rupert intersection Tuesday

By Loveline Cavenier
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Work on a construction project at Idaho highways 24 and 25, an intersection known as Cameron's Corner, is slated to begin Tuesday.

"It's been a dangerous corner and they are making it safer," Rupert Mayor Audrey Neiwerth said. Survey work for the project started Wednesday.

During the first week of the project, one of the first items on the agenda is the demolition of an old house just west of the canal, said John Kloepfer, the project's manager.

The Idaho Transportation Department needed to obtain right-of-way to build the new road where the old-house sits.

The house has been abandoned for more than a year and is in bad shape, said Chris Severson, the department's project coordinator.

The cost of the house is included in the \$1.7 million project budget, Severson said.

A detour route, or what construction crews call a shoo-fly, will be built through a stubble field. Traffic coming from Paul to Rupert will be routed to the shoo-fly while the project is in progress.

The detour route will be utilized through the entire win-

ter, Kloepfer said. "The more driving through that can be avoided, the better."

Neiwerth anticipates the construction will be an inconvenience to motorists, especially during harvest, but she's happy the project is under way.

"I'm glad they are getting started," she said. "It will be nice to get completed."

The new road into Rupert will be located between Pioneer Equipment and Les Schwab Magic Valley Tires, he said. Stop lights will be installed at the new intersection. Work on the canal cannot begin until Oct. 15, when water is out of the canal, said Walter Burnside, project engineer for Idaho Transportation Department.

The canal work must be done by February, when the water will be back in the canal. To accomplish canal work during winter, a tent will be set up. Pavement will be heated where the forms are set.

In all, 275 working days are allowed for the project, Burnside said. July 1, 2001 is the anticipated completion date, Kloepfer said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavenier can be reached through the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

"This is beautiful country. Still a kind of gloom seems to pervade it."

"As if nature were asleep, or rather the face of the ground. The whole country might be supposed to be."

Enjoying a long Sabbath."

— Western author Wallace Stegner

"Space in the west contributes to individualism, if only because in that much emptiness people have the dignity of rareness and must do much of what they do without help."

— Western author Wallace Stegner

"This is beautiful country. Still a kind of gloom seems to pervade it."

"As if nature were asleep, or rather the face of the ground. The whole country might be supposed to be."

Enjoying a long Sabbath."

— Mary, a pioneer, 1847

"Beyond this fearful abyss the

river kept roaring on, until lost to sight among its impending precipices."

— Washington Irving describing the Hunt Party's first visit to Shoshone Falls, October 1811

"Sandy country ... with no other interruption than the sage bushes, which covered the plain ... with their dark grey, gave to the country a gloomy and somber appearance."

— John Fremont, 1843

"For rattlesnakes, scorpions, mosquitoes, gnats, sagebrush, and hot sand it is the best country."

— Boile reporter about 1870

Have your prose engraved? A poem reading will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 15 at Barnes and Noble Booksellers in Twin Falls. Clausen will give a presentation about his sculptures and challenge audience members to write their own poetry about Twin Falls, which could be selected to appear on the city's signs.

Jim Irvin of the Magic Valley Arts Council will host the

poetry reading. The Times-News will publish the poems in its Quotations section.

Irvin, a poet and painter, will be the featured artist at the Barnes and Noble Booksellers in Twin Falls on Sept. 15. His work will be displayed and he will be available to sign copies of his book.

Please see QUOTES, Page A6

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today

risk students, 11:30 a.m., Taylor

277

Gays, lesbians and bisexuals (GLAB) meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 256.

Tuesday

Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition weekly meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 258.

Bilingual Education Student Organization (BESO) meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 113.

Idaho Commission for the Blind gathering for the blind, 3 to 5 p.m., Taylor 276.

"Roots to Wings" air show through Oct. 28, Herrert Center, Jean King Gallery.

"The Cowboy Astronomer," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Economic Development meeting, 7:30 a.m., Herrert Center, Plaza Classroom.

Zonta International Service Club literacy luncheon with at:

South Central Head Start educational workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 277.

Christians on Campus "Victorious Living," 7 p.m., Shields 102.

"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

South Central Head Start educational workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 277.

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Saturday

Idaho Hazardous Material Bureau and Magic Valley Emergency Response technician response training, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Canyon 119.

Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.

Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.

pm., Canyon 119.

Certified Nursing Assistants written testing, 8 a.m. to noon, Aspen 108.

National Traffic Safety Institute traffic safety class, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Shields 103.

Pioneer Button Club monthly meeting, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Office on Aging.

"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 2 p.m., Faulkner Plaza.

"The Cowboy Astronomer," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday

Idaho Hazardous Material Bureau and Magic Valley Emergency Response technician response training, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Canyon 119.

Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.

Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.

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The average American woman falls in love six times in her life, Or so researchers now report.

Without contradicting the claim, our Love and War man notes definitions-of-love vary greatly. It's the unhappier women who tend to count the times they've been in love, he says. The happier women usually don't know. And don't care.

Acid in a crocodile's innards can dissolve fishhooks.

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Acid in a crocodile's innards can dissolve fishhooks.

WHAT'S

WHAT
L.M. Boyd

four times as long as the last big earthquake that rocked it.

Overheard, a father tell his son:

"I didn't start to enjoy life until I learned to get up and go to bed.

Baby beavers in the wild are never left alone.

Who invented the ukulele?

A. A Portuguese named

Manuel Nunes. It turned up in the Hawaiian Islands about 1870.

The Golden Gate Bridge rocked.

Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office.

Blaine County commissioners,

8:45 a.m., courthouse.

Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.

Frederick Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., conference room.

Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

Jerome County commissioners,

9 a.m., courthouse.

Ketchum City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.

Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center.

Mauriach City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

Twin Falls City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

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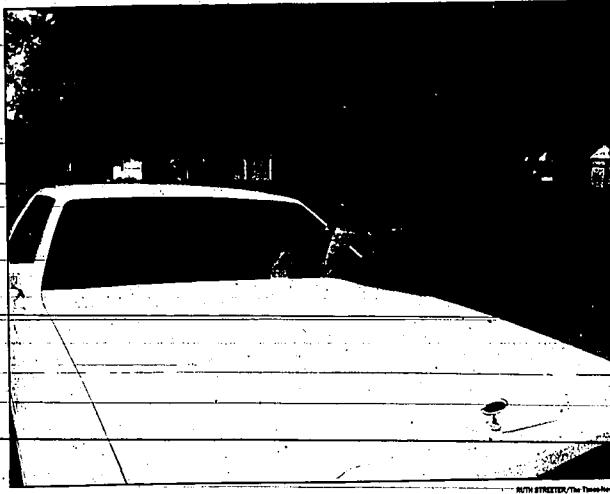
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Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls City Council, 7 p.m.,

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO



Cassia County sheriff's Sgt. Robert Nay tickets a car for being parked on the wrong side of the road in Burley. Officers are issuing more citations since a parking ordinance was passed in February.

Cassia cracks down on violations

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Parking illegally in Burley isn't as simple as it used to be.

Parking citations are up since the start of the year when the Burley City Council amended a parking ordinance to prohibit, among other things, parking in designated fire lanes and on the opposite side of the street.

"Definitely (citations are) increasing this year. There's no doubt about that," said Cassia County Sheriff's Capt. Jim Higens.

Around 390 tickets have been issued since the beginning of the year, most of them since March, and most of them for parking either in fire lanes or facing traffic.

Prior to the ordinance, the only parking violation the sheriff's office had been seriously enforcing were for parking in handicapped spots, Higens said. This ordinance gave officers the

authority and ability to enforce other violations.

The ordinance enforces owner responsibility of the violating vehicles and establishes a citation and appearance procedure.

Only those businesses that want their fire lanes enforced will have them enforced, said Lt. Cary Bristol. He said, only a few businesses with poorly marked fire-lanes opened out.

In other cases, we didn't want to distract from a business if they didn't want it," Bristol said.

The ordinance also prohibits parking within 15 feet of a fire hydrant, 30 feet of a stop sign, or in a way that obstructs traffic or the front of a public or private driveway. In a crosswalk, across the designated lines of any parking spot and double-parking.

While state law restricts some parking practices, it's up to municipalities to enforce others.

The ordinance already prohibits parking on the sidewalk, even in front of one's own home, parking in an alley and running

the motor of a parked car.

Mayor Doug Manning said the ordinance was just a "housekeeping" issue and was instituted after complaints from merchants and residents.

The penalty is \$25 if the offender fails to correct the violation by a certain date. If the person fails to do so, he or she is sent a written notice to appear within 10 days. If the person does not respond, or denies the violation, the person will be charged with an infraction punishable by \$50 plus court costs and fees.

Failure to pay the fine could result in suspension of driving privileges.

Other violations, such as parking large trucks in residential areas, parking vehicles with offensive-smelling loads and abandoning vehicles are misdemeanors.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

Burley holds public hearing for budget

The Times-News

BURLEY — A public hearing on Cassia County's proposed \$10.6 million budget will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

The budget is up about 2 percent from last year's \$10.3 million budget. All taxes will be kept at the same rate, with the exception of the jilt bond, which will increase property taxes by 1.2 percent.

For the last two years the tax rate has been lower than where it should be, in order to make up for years when the levy was too

high, county administrator Tim Hurst said. That will put the tax where it should be.

A rundown of budget changes are as follows:

• The sheriff's patrol division will drop from \$1.5 million to \$1.4 million. The sheriff's office didn't receive as many grants this year as it has in the past.

• Payment to the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District will drop by almost 10 percent from \$62,000 to \$56,000, because of Twin Falls' recent inclusion in the district.

• Payment for the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center will go

up from \$1.7 million to \$1.9 million.

• For the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Justice Center, payment will decrease by 14 percent, from around \$198,000 to \$170,000.

• Increased College of Southern Idaho enrollment has bumped up the county's junior college tuition fund by 16 percent, from \$310,000 to \$361,000.

• To replace bridges south of Almo, about \$70,000 is budgeted.

• The District Court clerk will get \$21,000 for optical scanning equipment for court records and to hire someone to scan in documents.

Transfer

Continued from A4
new transfer station would drop from \$35 per ton to \$33.

But much of that dispute has been quelled, Schultz said. He said many people realized the joint district would bring benefits for both the waste district and the county. "He called the venture a 'practical service system.'

About 90 percent of county employees are transferring to the solid waste district. County employees officially became Southern Idaho Solid Waste District employees on Thursday; Schultz said.

District officials promised county employees that their jobs would be secure and that they would even see pay raises — some as much as 10 percent.

But Schultz said that wasn't enough for some county employees.

"We had one resignation and a couple people left," Schultz said. "But pretty much the bulk transferred over the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District."

While tipping fees will drop at the new transfer station, the West End transfer station's rate in Buhl

will not change.

In fact, those rates are likely to

increase by \$6 to \$41 per ton next year, Hemplman said.

"We promised Buhl at the outset of this coming year the price will stay the same," Hemplman said. "But we have told them that in the next budget year, the rate will increase by \$6."

Buhl's contract with PSI for garbage services expired this spring. The city did not renew the contract.

Schultz said Southern Idaho Waste-started-hauling-waste-from West End transfer station in Buhl

to the Minidoka landfill in mid-August.

Hemplman said people will pay a percentage of the ton fee for less than a ton of trash at the new station. As of Tuesday morning, the new rate will be \$33.

Workers put the final touches on the new transfer station Friday.

Wayne Archer, site supervisor for Starr Corp., the construction firm that built the new station, said work should be completed today.

"It's come along real fast in the last two weeks," Archer said. "The site was just a big rock pile to begin with."

Times-News writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259, or by e-mail at jthuddy@magicvalley.com.

Growth puts the squeeze on southern Idaho's dairy boom

BOISE (AP) — Southern Idaho's burgeoning dairy industry is struggling to balance growth with increasing worries about the environmental impact of all those cows.

More dairies and more people in the past decade has led to complaints about water pollution, flies and unbearable odors.

Twin Falls County, the most populous in south-central Idaho, has blocked new dairy construction while a citizen committee considers how to keep the industry growing without ruining the community's quality of life.

"For years now, I hope we have this thing settled because if it's not, this place is no longer going to be the Magic Valley," said environmental activist Bill Chisholm of Buhl. "It's a very divisive issue. It's polarizing people, tearing the community apart, and we need to solve it."

Concerns like that could crimp growth in a state where milk production has more than doubled in the past decade. Idaho now ranks sixth in the nation in milk production.

Agriculture is the mainstay of Idaho's economy, so officials want to solve the environmental problems without hurting business.

"Some people don't feel they're doing enough and they think we're passing the buck," Twin Falls County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said. "But we don't have the authority to do what they want us to do. The state Legislature needs to make some statewide rules."

The concerns are most acute in the Magic Valley. Milk cows outnumber people in the six south-central counties, and more than have the state's dairy cattle live in the region.

Idaho's dairy boom has been fueled by relatively inexpensive land, ready sources of high-quality hay and other feed and a farmer-friendly atmosphere.

But state officials say dairy farmers haven't gotten a free ride. The state Department of Agriculture in the mid-1990s began imposing rules that Dairy Bureau Chief Mary Patten says are tougher than required under the Clean Water Act.

"If discharge oozed under a fence line out to the desert, that would be a discharge violation under Idaho law," Patten said. "That's much more stringent than a federal requirement, which doesn't really address groundwater concerns."

Senate Resources and Environment Chairman Laird Noh, a Kimberly sheep rancher, said the state often has created stricter regulations than the law requires at the request of milk producers themselves.

"Some dairymen are very progressive and forward looking and others have been grossly irresponsible," Noh said. "There are a few really bad actors who have caused a lot of problems for their



Greg Ledbetter, owner of C Bar M Dairy near Wendell, stands with some of the more than 2,200 head of dairy cows Friday that he and his wife take care of at their operation.

A view from the outside

The debate over dairies in the Magic Valley is drawing statewide attention. Kelly Tenenbaum, with the Associated Press Boise Bureau, covers the issue.

own industry as well as their neighbors."

While they don't want to be labeled bad neighbors, farmers contend studies have shown their industry does not pollute as badly as some activists allege. The biggest problem, they say, is an emotional response to what the public can smell.

"Our dairies are really some of the best in the state, the world," said Greg Ledbetter, owner of C Bar M Dairy in Jerome. "But probably the No. 1 issue is public backlash over environmental concerns."

I know we can address them and for the most part, we have addressed them."

He said solving the odor problem should be the industry's and government's highest priority.

Dean Falk, extension dairy specialist for the University of Idaho, said the problem is not so much the number of dairies as how big they have become.

"Because along with size comes the potential for increased odors, light, dust and flies," he said.

"The other factor with the large difference is references made to greed. Maybe there's some of that, but dairymen are not making money."

For Chisholm, whose brother is a member of the state Board of Environmental Quality, limiting the size of dairies is the key.

"The odor issue is like smoke: Where's there's smoke there's fire. With odor, there are too many animals concentrated in too small an area," Chisholm said. "The real fix is to deconcentrate the animals."

Housing agency seeks applications

Idaho in brief

Operations Office. "Results so far are consistent with what you'd see during and after a fire."

Two eastern Idaho men fined, jailed for poaching

BOISE — A judge in southeastern Idaho is coming down hard on poachers.

Judge Lynn Brever of Bear Lake County recently sentenced two Montpelier men for taking mule deer out of season. He fined the poachers more than \$6,000 and sent them to jail.

Natirum Humphreys, 24, was sentenced last month.

Fish and Game Officer Blake Phillips was able to track the men down after acting on an anonymous tip. Both Christensen and Humphreys confessed to the crime. Humphreys killed a two-point buck while Christensen killed a doe.

Eight months ago, Brever sentenced Christensen for illegally taking a trophy mule deer buck out of season. That offense, combined with Christensen's failure to comply with court ordered probation and fine payments, resulted in one of the stiffest sentences ever handed down in a Bear Lake County Court for poaching.

To avoid felony charges, Christensen pleaded guilty to several charges, including hunting with the intent of animal baiting and taking a mule deer during the closed season. His sentence included fines, civil penalties, and court cost of \$3,592. Brever suspended all Christensen's hunting, trapping, and fishing privileges suspended for nine years.

Humphreys' sentence included fines, civil penalties and court costs totaling \$2,521. His hunting, fishing and trapping privileges were suspended for six years. Brever suspended all Humphreys' hunting, trapping, and fishing privileges for one year.

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Quotes

Continued from A4

open-mike poetry reading.

A follow-up poetry reading to celebrate the history of Twin Falls is scheduled for December.

Today's quotes in this ongoing Times-News series come from current Magic Valley residents interviewed by artist Ted Clausen and various sources of

text, such as the story of Dierkes Lake.

Clausen, of Cambridge, Mass., is living in Twin Falls for six months to build a sculpture that captures the character of Twin Falls.

Two downtown installations — one at City Park and the other on the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street — will feature a

bronze harness-and-plow-and water spilling from basalt rocks. Historical and contemporary quotes about Twin Falls will be etched into the basalt.

Not all of the quotes featured in this series necessarily will appear on the sculpture. About dozen people Clausen has named "community historians" will help him decide which quotes to use.

Fire restrictions ease on lands throughout Idaho

BOISE — Officials eased fire restrictions on federal, state and

TIMES-NEWS SPORTSLINE:
Dial 734-6326 for the latest high school scores.

Or check online: Visit *The Times-News Online* at
www.magicvalley.com for the latest sports news.

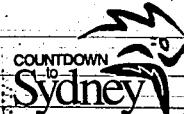
The Times-News

SPORTS

Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 735-3229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

Monday, September 4, 2000

Page A-7



11 Days until
opening ceremonies

Olympic update

Olympic organizers said they hope to produce a \$50 million shortfall in ticket sales, but that Sydney's rail system remains their biggest concern less than two weeks before the start of the games.

March to the medals

In his final race before the Olympics, Michael Johnson erased his one win in 44.46 seconds in the 400 meters at a grand-prize-meet in Pieti, Italy.

Olympic footnote

Newspapers, including The Sydney Morning Herald, returned to work after a dispute revolving around pay issues.

MORNING LINE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf

Magic Valley Amateur, at T.F. Mari

IN BRIEF

Idaho's coach Cable laments turnovers

SEATTLE, Wash. — Tom Cable really had only one complaint about his first game as head-coach of the University of Idaho Vandals.

Turnovers.

Actually, make that five complaints — as in five turnovers, each of which led to University of Washington scores and eventually a 44-20 Husky victory on a sunny Saturday afternoon in Seattle. "Any time you're in a big game and you turn the ball over ... you're not going to win too many of those games," Cable said. "That's kind of hard to swallow."

The quintet of turnovers overshadowed a 14-yard rushing effort by Willie Alderson and QB John Welsh's 23-for-29 passing game, which resulted in 256 yards. Welsh did have one interception, but threw TD strikes to Chris Belse (22 yards) and Chris Lucy (30 yards).

The Vandals open their home season Saturday at 2 p.m. against Montana.

Gold medal Olympians headline swim clinic

JACKPOT, Nev. — United States Olympians Nelson Dibel, Trip Schwem and Sarah Anderson will headline the Jackpot Recreation Center's fifth annual Gold Medal Swim Clinic on Sept. 23. Dibel holds the 1992 Olympic time trial record in the 100-meter-breast-stroke. Schwem, who is returning to Jackpot following an appearance at a previous clinic there, is the short-course world-champion in the 100- and 200-meter backstroke, and Anderson is the 1991-92 U.S. national champion in the 800-meter freestyle.

Participants may sign up for the clinic at Donnelley's Sports in Twin Falls, or by calling Ann Standley at 775-755-2653. The clinic, which is limited to 10 swimmers, starts at 9 a.m. The cost per person is \$15, which covers the clinic, lunch and a T-shirt. All ages, including master swimmers, are welcome.

Gooding HS booster club meets Wednesday

GOODING — The Gooding High boosters will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the multi-use room at Gooding High School.

Anyone interested in joining the booster club is invited to attend. For more information, call Tony Calzacorta at 934-4045.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Bruins, Fighting Irish barrel into poll

By Richard Rosenblatt
AP Football Writer

Welcome back, UCLA. And Notre Dame, too.

With a resounding 35-24 victory over Alabama, the Bruins vaulted into The Associated Press Top 25 college football poll on Sunday, landing at No. 16.

The Fighting Irish opened their season with a 24-10 win over Texas A&M and moved in at No. 23.

Neither UCLA nor Notre Dame were ranked in the preseason or

first regular-season polls. For the Irish, it was the first time since 1986 they weren't among the Top 25 in AP preseason rankings.

UCLA was last ranked in the Top 25 in the fourth poll last season; Notre Dame last appeared in the 10th poll of '99.

Nebraska and Florida State remained 1-2, while Michigan moved up three places to No. 3 and Alabama tumbled 10 spots to No. 13.

The Cornhuskers, who opened with a 49-3 win over San Jose State on Saturday, received 39

Complete AP poll — A9

first-place votes and 1,736 points from the 71 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel.

Florida State, idle on Saturday, had 28 first-place votes and 1,725 points, while Michigan was a distant third with 1,513 points. The Wolverines opened with a 42-7 victory over Bowling Green.

USC was up a notch at No. 11, followed by No. 12 Tennessee, No. 13 Alabama, No. 14 Purdue, No. 15 Washington, No. 16 UCLA,

No. 7 Kansas State, No. 8 Florida, No. 9 Georgia and No. 10 Virginia Tech.

The Badgers, who received one first-place vote, dropped a spot after a lackluster 13-7 win over Western Michigan last Thursday night. Tech, which beat its second-ranked opponent, Louisiana-Lafayette, had two first-place votes and UCLA had one first-place vote.

USC was up a notch at No. 11, followed by No. 12 Tennessee, No. 13 Alabama, No. 14 Purdue, No. 15 Washington, No. 16 UCLA,

No. 17 Clemson, No. 18 Ohio State, No. 19 Mississippi and No. 20 Oklahoma.

Illinois remained No. 21 following No. 22 TCU, No. 23 Notre Dame, No. 24 Michigan State and No. 25 Southern Mississippi, which remained in the rankings despite a 13-16 loss at Tennessee.

Colorado and Texas A&M dropped out of the poll.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, the top five are Nebraska, Florida State, Michigan, Miami and Florida.

Cowboy pros claim Stampede money

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

FILER — A muddy arena did not slow professional cowboys at the Magic Valley Stampede.

In three nights of rodeo Thursday, Friday and Saturday, scores and times were close in every event.

In barrel racing, the eight money winners from 28 entries clocked times that were just over a half-second apart. When the mud cleared, Darci Mapson of Montana took home \$893 for her first-place time of 17.37 seconds. Shauna Dannerly of Utah won \$775 for a second-place time of 17.54. Third was Misti Kosoff of Utah, with a 17.83 for \$659.

Steer wrestling times also were close among the 28 contestants. The winner was Shayne Bennett of Utah, taking \$1,293 for his time of 3.8 seconds. Calf roping, which had 75 entries, was won by Chey Keeth of Montpelier, whose time of 8.5 won him \$1,230. Second was another Idaho cowboy, Ryan Yamachii of Soda Springs, with a time of 9.7 for \$1,018.

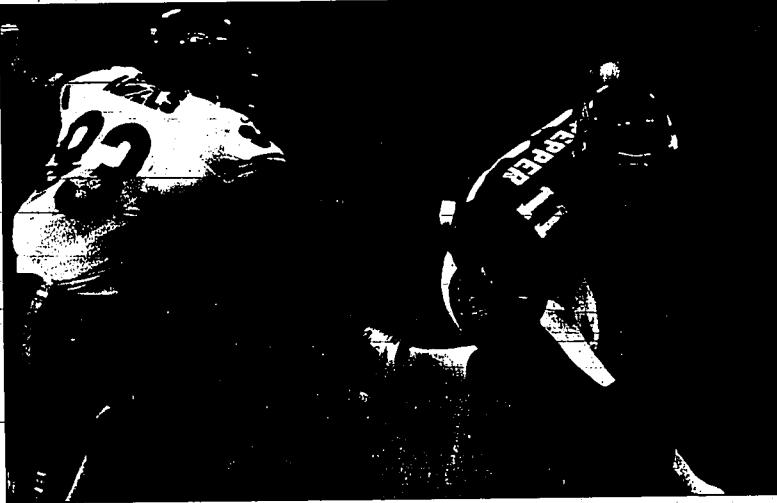
Of 35 entries in saddle bronc riding, first was Jesse Ball of South Dakota. Ball scored 85 points. "Big Enough" to win \$1,515. Second was Robert Erbauer of Oklahoma with 83 points for \$1,148. Erbauer, a National Finals Champion of professional rodeo has won more than \$1 million in his career.

In bareback riding, seven of the 36 riders entered did not ride because of injuries. In a tie for first place with 81 points each were Shawn Winters of Utah and Chris Harris of Texas. They each were paid \$1,213.

Team roping had 28 teams entered. Jason Stewart of Washington and Bryce Campbell of Nevada were first with a time of 5.3 seconds, paying \$942 per man. Chip Hamilton of Oklahoma and Scott Perez of California were second in 6.2 seconds, paying \$779 per man. Of 45 bull riders entered, Casey Shepherd of Utah was first with 85 points, winning \$1,76.

Please see STAMPEDE, Page A8

DAUNTE INFERNO



Minnesota quarterback Daunte Culpepper, right, evades Chicago Bears defensive end Phillip Daniels, left, after Culpepper recovered his own bobbled snap Sunday. Culpepper managed to get off a pass to John Davis for a 9-yard gain on the play.

Viking outduels Bears, McNown in debut

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — These weren't the kind of happy feet the Chicago Bears expected from Daunte Culpepper.

The final member of last year's heralded quarterback class to take over an offense, Culpepper is sought to be the biggest quarterback in league history. He finished with the third-most yards rushing for a quarterback in the team's 40-year history. Fran Tarkenton had 99 yards against the Rams in 1961 and Wade Wilson had 75 yards against Washington in 1987.

Culpepper, who threw for 190 yards in 13-of-23 passing with no touchdowns and one interception, had a 3-yard touchdown dive in the third quarter. He finally found Moss for 66 yards to the Chicago 7 early in the fourth quarter, and on the next snap, Culpepper scored on a draw, giving Minnesota a 23-20 lead.

Culpepper scored on a 4-yard keeper with 4:35 left to make it 30-20. The touchdown followed a 59-yard burst by Smith, who gained 10 yards on 14 carries.

Cade McNown, who started six times as a rookie last year, ran for his first career touchdown, a zigzagging 8-yarder with 1:17 left that pulled the Bears to 30-27. But Moss recovered the onside kick, and Culpepper ran out the clock.

"They made up their minds that they were going to stop Randy and Cris," Culpepper said. "I feel like a challenge like that because I feel I'm a guy that can make plays."

Defensive end Phillip Daniels said the Bears got good pressure on Culpepper but just couldn't catch him.

"To be that big and to move like he did, to get out of there and run down the field at 200, he did a great job."

At 6-foot-4 and 255 pounds — he shed 11 in camp — Culpepper is thought to be the biggest quarterback in league history. He finished with the third-most yards rushing for a quarterback in the team's 40-year history. Fran Tarkenton had 99 yards against the Rams in 1961 and Wade Wilson had 75 yards against Washington in 1987.

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More NFL Inside...

Miami stulties
Seahawks
Cowboys shut down
Steel City shutout

Page A8

McNown ran 10 times for 87 yards and was 27-of-41 for 290 yards and two touchdowns.

Moss and Carter were the four-best receiving tandem in NFL history last season, but neither was complaining Sunday about not getting many catches.

Moss had four and Carter just two.

"I don't really care about catching a few balls less than last year," Moss said. "All I care about is coming out with a victory."

Duo proves tennis is a lifetime sport

By Holly Key
Times-News writer



Bob and Mary Hoag have made tennis a way of life for years.

Service and forget all about tennis," he said. "It wasn't until I got transferred here 30 years ago that friends got me started again. Then I got my family started and we've had nonstop fun."

Bob was a member of the Twin Falls Tennis Association for many years. He ran the McDonald's Junior Tournament.

— A8

years but got his start through a different sport. While playing outfield for his high school team, Bob could watch tennis players practicing.

"I saw the tennis team through the fence and it looked like they were having more fun," he said. "So I quit baseball."

After World War II hit, and Bob had to return home from tennis, when he returned home he went to work for the U.S. Forest Service.

"I got a job in the Forest

Service and forgot all about tennis," he said. "It wasn't until I got transferred here 30 years ago that friends got me started again. Then I got my family started and we've had nonstop fun."

Bob was a member of the Twin Falls Tennis Association for many years. He ran the McDonald's Junior Tournament.

Senior golfer Nelson collects second title

The Associated Press

ADA, Mich. — Larry Nelson won his second straight tournament Sunday, closing with a course-record 9-under 63 for a three-stroke victory in the Foremost Insurance Championship.

Nelson, who won the FleetBoston Classic last week,

had a tournament-record 18-under 198 total on the Egypt Valley course. He earned \$165,000 for his fourth victory of the year to move into second place on the money list with \$1,938,355.

"Playing in the last group and shooting 63 is very gratifying, it's very satisfying," Nelson said.

Dave Stockton, who gave Nelson a putting lesson last week, shot a 65 to finish second, three strokes behind Nelson. Jim Thorpe, second to Nelson last week, had a 69 to tie for third with Al Glieberman.

Please see TENNIS, Page A8

(67) at -11 under, seven strokes behind Nelson.

Jim Dave pushed

son, who played the back nine in 6 under, "It was one of those days where everyone pushed me. I was hoping it would be a day when I could shoot 71 and win the tournament, but they wouldn't let that happen."

If everyone in your group is playing well it makes you concentrate and get the most out of your game."

Please see GOLF, Page A8

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Please see GOLF, Page A8

SPORTS

Preseason favorites eke out victories

The Associated Press

It wasn't so easy for three of the NFL's preseason favorites Sunday on opening day. But Washington, Tampa Bay and Indianapolis prevailed in rugged starts.

"We made a lot of mistakes, but that will happen at the first game," said Indianapolis' Peyton Manning. "I think we threw for 273 yards as the Colts beat Kansas City 27-14. The Chiefs lost their home opener for the first time in 12 years.

The Redskins, who loaded up on \$100 million worth of free agents in the offseason, held on to beat Carolina 20-17. They trailed 10-7 at halftime on Michael Bates' 92-yard kickoff return.

And the Bucs, who added Keyshawn Johnson, still needed their defense in New England, where they beat the Patriots 21-16.

Redskins 20, Panthers 17

After agreeing to a nine-year contract worth about \$90 million, Stephen Davis revived a sputtering offense, rushing for 54 yards on two fourth-quarter drives.

Davis finished with 23 carries for 133 yards after the Redskins scored on their first possession, then went nowhere afterward before a frus- trated home crowd.

Bucs 21, Patriots 16

Mike Alstot ran for two touchdowns as Tampa Bay used an opportunistic offense and the usual strong defense on the road. Shaun King passed for the other touchdown for the Bucs, who ruined the debut of Bill Belichick as Patriots coach by holding them without an offensive touchdown for nearly 57 minutes.

Tampa's defense, ranked third in the NFL last year, sacked Drew Bledsoe four times in the first 15 minutes.

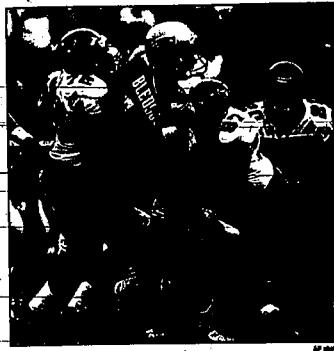
Colts 27, Chiefs 14

Edgerin James ran for 124 yards to augment Mahning's passing, but it was Jeff Burris' fourth-quarter touchdown off an interception that sealed the Colts' victory.

The defending AFC East champions wasted early opportunities with turnovers and led only 17-14 after Mike Vanderjagt's 23-yard field goal early in the final period. But Burris picked off an off-target throw by Elvis Grbac and sped 27 yards for a score early in the fourth quarter to break open the game.

Eagles 41, Cowboys 14

Duce Staley ran for 201 yards and



New England quarterback Drew Brees, center, is surrounded by Tampa Bay Buccaneers as he is sacked in the fourth quarter Sunday, Sept. 3.

into numerous mishaps and gave the Ravens' developing offense time to grind out a victory. The shutout was the Steelers' first in a season opener at home since 1989.

Giants 21, Cardinals 16

Tiki Barber ran for career-best 144 yards and two touchdowns, including a 78-yarder; and rookie Ron Dayne can for 78 and a TD in a game delayed 23 minutes in the third quarter by a storm over New Jersey.

Arizona was limited to 43 yards rushing, with Jake Plummer getting a team-high 18.

Lions 14, Saints 10

Desmond Howard returned a punt 95 yards to give the Lions the victory at the Superdome site where he returned a kickoff 99 yards for Green Bay in the 1997 Super Bowl.

Detroit managed only a pair of field goals before Howard grabbed a punt with 2:06 left in the third quarter and rammed downfield, giving the Lions a 12-7 lead that a 2-point conversion made 14-7.

Jaguars 27, Browns 7

Mark Brunell, one of Jacksonville's few healthy stars, passed for 301 yards and one touchdown. Brunell completed 24 of 34 passes, including eight straight to open the second half when the Jaguars scored 10 straight points following a crucial fumble by Browns rookie tight end Aaron Shea.

Brunell hardly missed after halftime, going 11-of-13 for 148 yards.

Falcons 36, 49ers 28

Newcomer Shawne Jefferson caught seven passes for 148 yards, while Ashley Ambrose returned an interception 36 yards for a touch-down.

Jamal Anderson, back from a knee injury, carried 24 times for 77 yards, including a few of the defender-dragging romps that became his trademark during the improbable run to the Super Bowl in 1998.

Bills 16, Titans 13

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills got their revenge against the Tennessee Titans, but lost starting quarterback Rob Johnson to a left leg injury in the process.

Backup Alex Van Pelt hit Eric Moulds for a 30-yard gain with 50 seconds left, setting up Steve Christie's 33-yard field goal as the Bills pulled out a 16-13 win over the Titans on Sunday night in a rematch of last year's AFC wild card playoff.

Ravens 16, Steelers 0

Baltimore's defense didn't allow Pittsburgh to cross midfield until the second half, harassed Kent Graham

**Monday Night Football**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mike Shanahan is trying hard to make tonight's Super matchup just another game.

The game between Shanahan's Denver Broncos and the St. Louis Rams features the winners of the last three Super Bowls. So there's a chance at making a statement right out of the gate, especially for a team that's been around like Denver.

Neither team can avoid the proving-ground aspect of the game. The Rams, who went from 4-12 to 13-3 and the Super Bowl title last season, have been suffering from a lack of respect all summer.

"People talk so much about that respect factor, and I think that comes over time," first-year Rams head coach Mike Martz said. "Every time you line up, you try to earn that. Nobody cares what you did last year."

This is the third straight Monday night opener for the Broncos, who lost to Miami last year. For the Rams, it's their first appearance since 1991, four years before they moved to the Midwest.

Steve Van Doren in 1949.

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OPINION

Opinion Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

Monday, September 4, 2000

The Times-News

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OTHER VIEWS

2000: The year of the Clinton Memorial Flame

From the Wall Street Journal

The year 2000 will be remembered not least for the forest fires that have been ravaging the West; burning six million acres so far. President Clinton would clearly like to be remembered in part for the new national monuments - including vast tracts of land - that without consulting Congress he loves to declare.

And voters this fall might want to remember the link between the two, which goes back to the Clinton-Gore decision in the most recent federal budget to cut funds for fire prevention, to \$305 million, down from \$322 million. That might sound oddly stingy coming from folks so concerned about the environment. It might sound even weirder at a time when, with surplus taxpayers' dollars flooding in and an election coming soon, the White House has been cranking open just about every other spending spigot.

What happened, it now appears, is that the Gore-Clinton team diverted that "cut" fire prevention money to help bankroll Mr. Clinton's monument projects. This has left a lot of Westerners confused and angry. "Clinton and Gore took many steps to ensure funding for their Land Legacy program," says GOP Rep. Rick Hill of Montana. "It now looks like their real legacy could be the 'perfect storm' of fires this year." Mr. Hill says a lack of resources has hampered the containment of some blazes. "We had shocking reports of crews forced to sit waiting because commanders weren't available and of a lack of radios that prevented proper communication," he told us. Mr. Hill promises to hold an oversight hearing next month on this diversion of funds.

The Administration disputes Rep. Hill's charges as partisan. "It's not about the budget; it's about the worst fire season we've ever had in the last century," says Interior Department spokesman John Wright.

Maybe. But Mr. Wright couldn't adequately explain a January 3 memo written by Les Rosenkrance, the now retired director of the National Interagency Fire Center. Mr. Rosenkrance told the Washington Times last week that the Administration's priorities were "using the money for land acquisition and a lot of different things, like building a visitor center at a new monument." In his January memo he warned his superiors at the Bureau of Land Management that a General Accounting Office report has found "federal fire-fighting capabilities were diminished due to lack of funding."

Mr. Rosenkrance warned that "should calamity strike in the form of being unprepared for a severe fire season that results in injuries or deaths among fire personnel, the agencies will be held accountable." His January fears were justified. So far this season, eight fire fighters have died.

The diversion of money from fire fighting to land acquisition has shown

a new light on the Clinton-Gore Administration's love of commemorating itself with public money and lands. Last week, GOP Vice-Presidential nominee Dick Cheney criticized President Clinton for "willy-nilly" creating national monuments without any local support and suggested that a Bush administration might review their status.

Such a review might be a good step toward restoring the rule of law. A 1998 report from the House Resources Committee on how President Clinton designated the coal-rich 1.7 million acre Escalante National Monument in Utah just before the 1996 elections concluded the action was "politically motivated and probably illegal." A 1996 law allowing Presidents to preserve archaeological treasures was used to sidestep the wilderness designation process by Congress. The report found that just two days before the designation, the Utah Congressional delegation was told creation of the monument wasn't imminent while at the same time a Washington Post reporter was kept fully informed.

A paper trail was apparently created to justify the dubious decision. Kathleen McGinty, then head of the White House's Council on Environmental Quality, wrote a March 1996 e-mail, which said: "I'm increasingly of the view that we should just drop these Utah ideas because these lands are not really endangered." Her associate director concurred. Ms. McGinty now calls these Utah lands "irreplaceable national treasures."

Outraged by the Utah land grab, GOP lawmakers moved last year to require public input before a President unilaterally declares federal land a monument. House Resources Chairman James Hansen recalls the Administration assured him Escalante was a one-time thing, and no one would ever try a stunt like that again. But Mr. Clinton has since used the Antiquities Act to declare three separate national monuments this past year in Arizona alone. For Presidential set-asides of real estate in the continental U.S., he holds the record.

Just last week, Jimmy Carter announced he will meet personally with President Clinton to urge him to declare the oil-rich Arctic National Wildlife Refuge a national monument before he leaves office. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt says there won't be any lockup of arctic oil on his watch, but we'd worry he hasn't fully reckoned on the driving forces of the Clinton-Presidency.

All of which brings us to Mr. Gore, campaigning away while the West burns. He needs to clarify a few things here. Does he really support the Administration's plans to cut next year's fire prevention budget below current levels? And does he think it's a good idea to make yet another Clinton-Gore National Monument out of America's largest untapped oil fields?

Clinton needs more media credit

Searched the paper over looking for something nice about our president. Silly old me, expected his picture on front page after his speech. It was Sen. Craig instead.

I am a Democrat. Like President Clinton. I like Vice President Gore.

Yes, he's an environmentalist. But I appreciate Big Brother looking over us if you think we do no wrong him;

walk down your alley, fly over the valley and see how man is polluting the country.

We humans are greedy and selfish and stupid. We build homes on ridges of a canyon and when the earth trembles, our homes slide off. We holler for help from our government. Or build in a forest; never thinking someday lightning will strike. Then our house is on fire; who helps us out? Who helps us when our insurance doesn't?

I remember watching Mrs. Clinton

speak before Congress about health care. She wanted to eliminate pre-existing conditions and high deductibles. She wanted more help for mental illness. She asked the

Republicans if they could work together. Dick Armey, with a smirky smile,

replied, "Oh, yes!" Mrs. Clinton



How government can really help workers

THOMAS J. DONOHUE

Perhaps at no other time in history have we had more cause to celebrate American workers and business than we do this Labor Day. Together, they have created the longest economic expansion in history - 114 months of continued economic growth - with no end in sight.

The statistics are staggering - business and workers have added \$3.5 trillion to the Gross Domestic Product, created more than 25 million jobs, driven down unemployment to just 4 percent, more than tripled the value of the stock market to \$14 trillion, and dramatically increased productivity to rates not seen in 30 years.

Politicians are quick to take credit for accomplishments, and slow to understand what will really benefit workers in the long run. The politician's first impulse is to shower American workers with a slew of expensive new government giveaways. In reality, the secret to raising living standards for all Americans is to empower workers and businesses to keep the economic juggernaut rolling.

How do we do that? Here are four things the government can do to help business and its workers create even more wealth and prosperity for every American.

Advance free trade. Today U.S. exports support more than 12 million good-paying American jobs. That number could increase dramatically in the

U.S. Senate goes along with the House and passes permanent normal trade relations for China, which would crack open the world's largest markets to U.S. goods and services. Congress can also repeat failed unilateral sanctions against countries like Cuba, which only serve to prop up despotic regimes, provide a leg up to American companies, and hurt American companies and workers.

Slash taxes and regulations.

Unslacking American business and workers from the yoke of burdensome taxes and costly, ineffective regulations would greatly advance economic growth. Congress can start by eliminating taxes that hit small business particularly hard, including the estate tax ("death tax") and the alternative minimum tax.

Congress should simplify the complex tax code, insist that all regulations are based on sound science and provide more benefit than cost, and require that enforcement agencies provide voluntary compliance assistance to employers to help them understand the complicated laws they must deal with everyday.

Pass real legal reform. After 20 years of capitulating to handful of powerful trial lawyers, Congress should finally pass significant legal reform. A wave of frivolous class-action lawsuits and gov-

ernment-sponsored litigation against completely legal, but unpopular, industries are draining corporations of critical capital, crippling productivity, wiping out jobs and ultimately raising prices on a wide range of products for the American consumer.

Promote technology. The application of a host of new technologies in everyday businesses - combined with the launch of a new and rapidly growing high-tech sector - have driven economic growth, and will likely do so in the future. In this case, government can help by simply staying out of the way. Risky Internet tax schemes and excessive regulation are not the answer. Congress has taken a step in the right direction by making digital signatures legally binding, but they must go further by ensuring online privacy and implementing a fair encryption export policy.

Government must push free trade, facilitate the growth of technology, create sensible and cost effective regulations, bring fairness to our legal system, and implement a tax policy that encourages growth, not stifles it. American workers - as they always have - will do the rest, and we'll all be the better for it.

Thomas J. Donohue is president and CEO of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the world's largest business federation. Reader may write to him at: Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

LETTERS

replied, "Yes, you and Dr. Kevorkian?"

That was the way it was!

President Clinton does not get

enough credit from the news media. I tire of the terh, "ilar." He broke God's law and to God he answers. He should never have been tried in the first place. The president is president, but most of all, he is human.

BETTY GALVIN

Wendell

Free-speech abolished in Idaho

Homosexuality is a fact of life. We all know that both sexes when segregated by prison, religion, school or the military turn to the same sex. The hysterical campaign to silence Idaho Public TV by destroying state funding is fueled by the virtue of paranoia. This fear, hatred and demonizing coming from the Neo-Nazi skinheads and the religious right is spread by mass psychosis.

It is a well-known psychiatric truth

that we all contain characteristics of the opposite sex. Paranoiacs hide

behind projection, placing on others

their internal hatred and sexual confusion. When these thugs murder gays,

they are trying and failing to kill their own homosexual yearnings. The

stronger their rape and denial, the stronger their sexual ambiguity; their problem is inside, not out.

What is contemptible is this paranoid attempt by Idaho's lunatic fringe to silence the public's one voice for free speech and the free dissemination of unpopular ideas. By setting themselves up as judge and jury of the rest of us may see, they show their contempt for democratic ideals, democratic debate. Even an NRA fundamentalist can operate. It's easy. You don't want to watch, change channels. But don't hide like cowards behind the dirty skirts of censorship.

Pascal wrote: "Men never do evil openly ... as when they do it from religious conviction." This is the state famous for intolerance; this blackmail by the Legislature is making Idaho the laughing stock of the free world. Placing us with Kansas, where the board of education suppressed scientific truth to

keep religion superstitious in the classroom, IPEV should only sign a disclaimer when the fat cats in the Legislature sign one promising not to promote gay breaking for their self-enrichment. Fat chance!

RUSSELL L. FOREN

Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen,

Managing editor

Mike Smit,

Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Grunp, Kevin Richart and Dan Fields.

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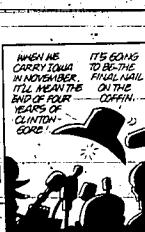
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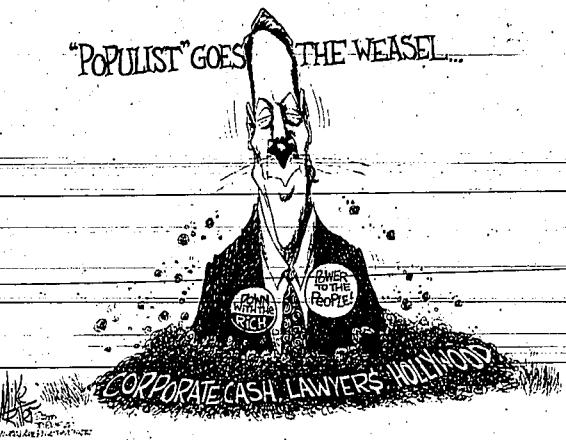
banned from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twnews@micron.net. We look forward to hearing from you!

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley





Solidarity changed the world

What was Solidarity, born 20 years ago last week in Gdansk on Poland's Baltic coast? By its own definition, it was an "independent self-governing trade union." To Lech Wałęsa and the other geriatric overseers of Stalin's empire, it was their worst nightmare come true—a genuine workers' movement challenging communism's claim to rule in the name of the working class. [From one of his chaps, Father Joseph Tischner, Solidarity was a "huge forest planted by awakened consciences." To analysts trying to describe a hybrid that combined liberal democratic politics, traditional social and religious values, and market economics, it was a mass movement of national self-renewal.

Viewed in retrospect, it was also the beginning of the end of a five-decades-long civilizational emergency that opened with Hitler's military reoccupation of the Rhineland in 1936 and closed with the Soviet crackdown in 1953. That was what Solidarity initiated at the end of those 55 years: War against totalitarianism.

Among veteran Solidarity activists and supporters, there is a bittersweet flavor to this 20th anniversary. True, Poland is a stable democracy with a growing economy, a member of NATO and a prospective partner in the European Union, arguably the great success story of East Central Europe. But there is precious little left, organizationally at least, of the old Solidarity.

When democracy was restored to Poland, the movement quickly splintered into competing factions and parties. Its principal icon, Lech Wałęsa, had in an embarrassingly erratic period as Poland's president, A reconstituted

GEORGE WEIGEL

Solidarity-based coalition has controlled Poland's parliament since 1997, but everyone expects it to lose next year's election. And it seems virtually certain that Aleksander Kwaśniewski, who as a young communist apparatchik was among the otherside of the barricades 20 years ago, will be re-elected Poland's president later this year. Meanwhile, other "post-communists," taking advantage of the Solidarity leadership's magnanimous 1989 decision to draw a thick line across the historical ledger, have done quite well for themselves in Poland's booming market economy; even as some of the workers who first made it possible for Poland to break the grip of socialist economies have found themselves unemployed and untrained.

So what is to celebrate? A lot, I would suggest.

Solidarity made an immeasurable contribution to the security of the West and to the cause of freedom. It demonstrated empirically that the communist emperor

had few clothes, a point quite missed in the late 1970s by American leaders who mused lugubriously about the United States having to play Athens to an ascendant Soviet Sparta and by Western European politicians eager for "convergence" between East and West. That demonstration of communism's fragility was crucial in creating the political and political climate that

made more assertive Western policies possible in the 1980s. In that important sense, Solidarity helped "make" Ronald Reagan, Margaret Thatcher and Helmut Kohl.

Absent the Soviet Union, whose

collapse Solidarity foreshadowed and helped effect, Americans live far more securely today, in no small part because of the workers who locked themselves into the Lenin Shipyards 20 years ago and decorated the shipyard gates with portraits of the Black Madonna and Pope John Paul II. And if the "peace dividend" of the 1990s has helped finance today's unprecedented and widespread prosperity, Americans are living better because of Solidarity, too.

Solidarity also taught some enduring lessons about the nature of freedom. History is not Hegel's "battle of the block" and freedom is not mere willfulness. Rather, Solidarity showed, history is an arcana in which truth can be a form of power because freedom is inextricably bound up with potent moral truths about the dignity of the human person.

Convinced of that dignity, men and women are free in a way that no tyrant can reach. Jefferson asserted that in 1776, Solidarity demonstrated it in 1980.

Further, in this age of endless chatter about "moral values,"

Solidarity exemplified moral convictions boldly articulated and bravely acted upon. The men and women of Solidarity did not wring their hands, furrow their brows and then consult a focus group or pollster to determine what ought to be done. Twenty years ago, in Gdansk, there was a sharp focus between theory and action. Once conviction about truth and falsehood, honor and dishonor had hardened in those "awakened consciousnesses," action followed. The world has not been the same since. For that, we owe Solidarity a great debt of gratitude.

George Weigel is senior fellow of the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington.

Social Security needs drastic reform

A colleague told me about a casual conversation with two business acquaintances the other day. The two, one in his early 40s, the other in his mid 50s, both said offhandedly that they didn't think Social Security would still be around when they retired.

About the same time a new poll showed that 51.6 percent of Americans have the same opinion.

And they are right about our pay-as-you-go Social Security system.

It's unsustainable in the long run for demographic reasons. The average woman of child-bearing age must have at least 2.1 children (the fertility rate) to keep the population constant over the long run.

The U.S. fertility rate of 2.06 last year was one of the highest, although the birth rate is falling. At the same time, U.S. life expectancy at birth has risen to 73.7 years for a male and 79.5 years for a female. Thus fewer babies are being born to grow up to be workers paying payroll taxes; at the same time people are living and drawing retirement benefits longer and longer.

As the population ages, it becomes increasingly difficult to pay the benefits of the many who are retired out of payroll taxes collected from fewer current workers. In 1986, I proposed what I called the Financial Security Program, to protect Social Security by giving Americans the option of contributing part of their payroll taxes to private retirement accounts.

These accounts would be invested in the market and would finance part of a person's retirement benefit, thus reducing the burden borne by the Social Security system. I pointed out that the cost of transition from a pay-as-you-go system to a funded

PETE DU PONT

system to save Social Security would be costly then, and more costly later, but would spare future generations from having to choose between much higher payroll tax rates or deep cuts in Social Security benefits.

I also suggested extending the full faith and credit of the U.S. government to Social Security benefits to protect retirees. The only thing that has changed since 1986 is that the American people are more aware of the problem and more amenable to a long-term approach that actually saves Social Security instead of delaying the inevitable wreck for unborn generations to deal with.

Some recent economists have helped raise this awareness.

For example, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said in a 1996 speech, "It is becoming conventional wisdom that the Social Security system, as currently constructed, will not be viable after the so-called baby boom generation starts to retire in about 15 years."

Members of Congress from both sides of the aisle have also helped increase public awareness. For example, Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., said, "Each day we let go by means tougher tax increases or benefit cuts for future workers and retirees."

And Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., recently said that Social Security as now constituted "is a social insurance program that will disappear if we do not reform it now."

Letting workers put a percentage of their Social Security payroll into personal retirement accounts to be invested in real assets continues to be, in my opinion, the best approach. As these accounts grow, and the magic of compounding increases

them still further, the payroll tax benefits will decrease.

You can see the difference this type of reform can make online at www.mysocialsecurity.org.

Several proposals based on this approach have been made by members of Congress of both parties. Nor is the idea of personal retirement accounts a partisan matter.

For example, Sen. John Breaux, D-La., has said: "I believe we have moved the debate past the question of whether there should be private investment. Now private investment should be done. There is a growing consensus that we can strengthen the safety net provided by Social Security, while at the same time providing Americans with more investment opportunities and retirement choices."

Some defenders of the status quo insist that the problem is only a small one, requiring minor adjustments to the benefits paid or the taxes levied. But they are mistaken: the demographic destiny of our current retirement system presents a massive challenge to our economy, our families, and to the Congress. We must make a choice and make it soon.

Either we can make it possible for people to fund their retirement income during their working years, or we can anticipate a ruinous intergenerational conflict that will balkanize America and limit opportunity for everyone.

Pete du Pont is a former Republican governor of Delaware and the past chairman of The National Center for Policy Analysis, a nonpartisan, public policy research institute. Readers may mail to him at NCPA, 12655 N. Central Expressway, Suite 720, Dallas, Texas 75243.

LETTERS

County fair too expensive

As a child in the Magic Valley, I remember very well the excitement of the county fair. I never quite understood the attitude of my parents, though. My Mom and Dad would give my brother and I \$20 each. That would give us enough money to buy our ride pass, food and a few games.

Nowadays, I understand their dread very well, although it would be nice to give my three children \$20 each and be done with it. The thought of the amount of money my husband and I will have to pay just to take our average-sized family to the county fair for an afternoon appalls me. One of our children is under the age limit and we will still have to come up with \$7.50 just to get in the gate and let the kids a ride pass. That is without snacks or going through any stands or letting them play any games.

I realize they make coupons available to help cut costs. Unfortunately, we have to work for a living. By the time we get off work, get home to let the kids ready-and-getter back to the fair, we would be lucky to make it by 7 p.m. It would also be a school night, so the kids should be in bed by 9 p.m. Even if we let them stay up late, by the time we wait through lines, they might get to ride an hour and a half. That would be without time to eat or look at any booths. Is that a deal or what?

Oh sure, I know we don't have

to go, but I also have children who will not quite understand my dread of the county fair until they, too, have young ones.

WANDA FRASER

Forests are more than trees

There has been a lot of log-rolling going on lately in the pages of The Times-News over fires in the West. Clearly, the logging industry has hired and their apologists are trying to use forest fires as an excuse for cracking up the chain saws, but that would be like bulldozing your house to make sure it doesn't burn down.

They are also trying to lay the blame for the fires on the current administration, but that won't stick: it took a lot longer than mere years to create our current problems. Yes, the federal government bears some blame, but that means Congress as much as the president, Republicans as well as Democrats, as much as Clinton, going back a hundred years.

Much of the blame lies with the logging industry itself and "log-hog" Western politicians who worked hard in the past to suppress fire because it would cut into profits and campaign contributions. These same politicians have also short-sightedly gutted the budgets of the Forest Service and worked hard against managing our forests for true multiple use.

As for turning America's public lands over to the states, let's not fool ourselves: That wouldn't change a thing, unless for the worse.

WE NEED BETTER FOREST MANAGEMENT

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Twin Falls

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Midway X-PRESS

Magic Valley Teens Cover The Fair

September 4, 2000

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TWIRL 'TIL YOU HURL



JANELLE WIERSMA/Midway X-Press

Twin Falls seventh-graders, from left to right, Nick Michener, 13, and Ry Phipps, Kris Zigich, and Chris MacMillan, all 12, check out the Zipper during their ride marathon Sunday at the carnival.

All in the ride

Over 1,000 Junior High School students checked out the Zipper during their ride marathon Sunday at the carnival.

Chris MacMillan, Ry Phipps, Kris Zigich, all 12, and Nick Michener, 13, arrived at the fair about noon Sunday with money in their pockets to buy all the passes. And it's fairly safe to say that these Twin Falls seventh-graders got their money's worth.

Phipps' secret for not getting sick is to eat only when he is done riding the rides and to drink Dr Pepper.

"I've had four already," is my afternoon," Phipps said Sunday.

The soda is Michener's favorite drink, but he didn't find it much help when he came to preventing motion sickness. The operator running the Aladdin had to halt the ride prematurely so Michener could get off of it when he began to feel queasy.

"I think I was sick because I ate a bad muffin this morning or something," Michener said. "Plus...drank a Sprite and

Sick to your stomach?

A Midway X-Press straw poll of nearly 75 teen-agers at the Twin Falls County Fair found that the Zipper rates first among the top five rides best known for upsetting the stomach.

1. The Zipper at 25 votes – spins upside down and around...
2. The Sea Ray at 17 votes – a rocking boat...
3. The Round Up at 15 votes – twists and turns...

4. The Star Trooper at 14 votes – spins forward and backward...
5. The Hurricane at 11 votes – spins while bursting upward and falling back down...

Compiled by Midway X-Press writer Jennifer Hedberg.

Michener and Zigich had boarded the sideswipers with MacMillan, but wait – they're going backwards! "They look like they're having fun," Phipps said. "They're trying to have fun."

Phipps doesn't like the Star wants you can't see your legs and your cheeks feel funny."

"The Zipper is his favorite ride, hyper things when you are flipping," he said.

The four friends all rode the Aladdin, the Sea Ray, the Round Up, the Berry Go Round, the Rens wheel, the bumper cars, the Kamikaze, the Star Trooper, and the Coney Island Cyclone many times.

They planned to leave the fair around 8 p.m. Sunday. And don't worry, none of them planned to Isadore, and the Coney eat until they finished with the rides.

Spinning the day away

4-H'ers share their impressions of farm life

Compiled by Midway X-Press writer Levi Aspeyia



"It takes a lot of dedication because the animals rely on you to live."

Katti Berrochoa,
16, of
Twin Falls



"I don't think it is fun because there is not enough money in the crops and the prices are cheap."

Zack Bass,
16, of
Filer



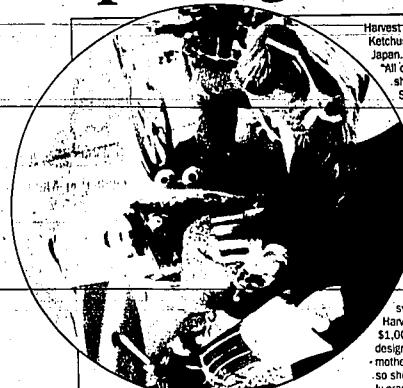
"It's work but could be fun because you're always doing something."

Don VanKleck,
16, of
Gooding



"It is boring because I've done it all my life."

B.J. Huber,
16, of
Gooding



JACQUELINE VARGAS/Midway X-Press

Doris Harvest, 38, spins wool at the sheep barn Sunday. Harvest has been weaving for years but started spinning her own wool in May.

By Jamie Huber
Midway X-Press writer

FILER – For some, life at the fair consists of feeding goats or riding horses, but for Doris Harvest her days are spent spinning wool and knitting sweaters.

Harvest was born in Berlin, Germany, and moved to Ketchum a year and a half ago after living in Tokyo, Japan.

"All over the world people are wearing my sweaters," she said.

She knits everything including sweaters, hats, socks, gloves and pants. She has been knitting since she was 12 and recently started spinning her own wool.

Harvest, 38, has put a lot of work into her sweaters. She likes to use the natural color of wool from animals such as llamas, goats and sheep. She usually gets the wool from other people and then cleans it herself.

The cleaning process takes about two months and is the hardest thing to do, she says. She has to spread the fleece out, separate the bad from the good hair, shake it over chicken wire, wash it in hot water and let it dry for three days. She can make five or six sweaters from the fleece of one animal.

Harvest's sweaters can cost anywhere from \$300 to \$1,000 depending on the size and difficulty of the design. Selling sweaters has put food on the single mother's table, and now she's working to earn money so she can go to acupuncture school and professionally practice the ancient healing method she learned in Japan.

Harvest's sweater regulars include her neighbor, charge. I just do it because I love it," she said. Harvest wants to get more people involved in knitting and thinks it would be fun to set up a class in school so young people can develop a hobby and do something besides watch television or play computer games. She loves spinning and says it is very soothing.

"Knitting is an ancient art form that has been forgotten," she said. "I think we should all be more creative."



Aspiring riders, Challis Korr, 10, and her sister, Denim, 10, adore their horse, Topnotch Max.

Sisters aspire to be rodeo queens

By Holly Keyt
Midway X-Press writer

FILER – At the early age of 18 months, Denim Korr took her first trail ride on a horse. With such an early start, it's no wonder Denim Korr, now 10, deserves one of this year's cowgirl fair.

In her first year of showing with the Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club, Kerr won her 9-year-old division in showmanship and went on to become the great champion in the open division. She also took first place in the pleasure class and in western horsemanship. But her most prize 1 award is a bride given to the 4-H most improved at showmanship.

"I get really nervous," she said. "But I just went out there and did it and tried to concentrate on the horse."

Denim is the only one in the family who rides. Her 10-year-old sister, Challis, also showed a horse at the fair.

Being too young to participate in 4-H didn't keep Challis from showing a horse in the open division where she walked away with first place in leadline and a ribbon for leading trail.

"I'm really proud of them," said mom, Wendy Korr. "This is the first time they've ridden full-sized horse and they've done so well."

The girls get up early every morning to take care of their horses. They have to clean the stalls, wash and feed the animals and get them ready for show. In addition hard work, they seem to be learning a lot.

"I've learned how to ride a horse and how to handle them and a lot about them," Denim said. "I've also learned to like them a lot."

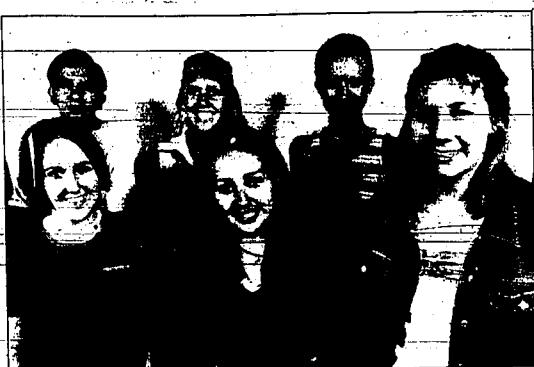
For the future, the sisters want to continue riding.

"I'm going to New Jersey on my horse," Challis said.

Both girls plan to continue with horse showing and want to enter the rodeo and become rodeo queens.

"I think they're hooked," said dad Ron Korr.

Meet the X-PRESS staff



BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

Front row from left to right: Holly Keyt and Jacqueline Vargas, both seniors at Twin Falls High School; and Jamie Huber, a junior at Twin Falls High School. Back row, from left to right: Levi Aspeyia and Jennifer Hedberg, both seniors at Twin Falls High School; and Janelle Wiersma, a senior at Castleford High School.

Got back problems?
Check out guide to back-smart living.

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-1931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, September 4, 2000

Section B

Be spank to your elders

I am the last person to criticize this nation's young people. I luxuriate in young people, and I try to stay "hip" to their culture and their "slang lingo." This is not easy, because the slang keeps changing. For example, here is a partial list of the phrases that have been slang for "good" in my lifetime: "swell," "neat," "keen," "hot," "cool," "boss," "stun," "bad," "groovy," "far out," "dynamite," "superior," "wheeze," "groovy," "wonderful," "fly," "chillin'," "tripin'," "heeb's knees," "the bomb," "Puff Daddy" and "cutting the mustard."

According to a review I saw recently in The New York Times, the newest youthful slang word for "good" is "spank" as in "Trevor got a totally spank nose piercing." In an effort to remain "down" with the youth culture, I plan to work this into my conversation whenever I can. ("These are some spank reading glasses!")

My point is that I care about our young people, and I wish them greatness, because they are our hope for the future, and some day, when my generation retires, they will have to pay us trillions of dollars in social security.

But to do this, they must have a spank education. This is why we should all be concerned about a recent survey conducted by the Center for Survey Research and Analysis to measure how—well—

today's college students know basic American history. In this survey, researchers' telephone 556 randomly selected college seniors and asked them 34 multiple-choice questions about our history and popular culture. The shocking result: Today's students really know their American history!

Ha-ha! Of course it's kid-kidding. The students, as traditional as these surveys did, asked them 34 questions about American history, and the same results were had—surveys of randomly selected carpers. The average student answered nearly half the questions wrong, including such easy ones as "What is the Magna Carta?" (Correct answer: "The highest level of American Express card.") There were only two questions that more than 90 percent of the students answered correctly; these two questions required the students to identify—I am not making this up—(1) Beavis and Butt-head, and (2) Snop Doggy Dogg.

Of course you could argue that the survey was flawed, because only your truly stupid college students would remain in college while a survey asked them 34 questions about American history. Academic college students would hang-up and resume downloading music off the Internet.

But the sad truth, I suspect, is that today's college students really don't know their history. In fact, most Americans, young and old, ignore our past.

It is not like this in the rest of the world. Even in the most backward nations, people know their history.

If you were to go up to a college student in, for example, Uzbekistan ("Natsizku" spelled backward), and ask him/her "What happened in Uzbekistan in 1538?" he or she would immediately give you a blank stare, because they don't speak English over there. That's how we know they're backward.

If only we had that same passion for our own history! If only you young people realized what a fascinating past our nation has! It all began in Philadelphia on July 3, 1776, when the Founding Fathers—Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Franklin "Snop Doggy" Roosevelt and the late Vince Lombardi—gathered to boldly sign their names on the cotten band and thereby setting off the grand and Indian War, all the way to the frontier. History is grand!

Speaking of which: I just asked my 19-year-old son if he and his friends used "spank" to mean "good," and he thought that was the stupidest thing he ever heard. So I asked him how he and his friends express the concept of "good," and he replied: "We say, 'good'." These kids today are pathetic.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Go on, walk the dog



Tim Jones takes his dog, Ray, for a run along the Rock Creek Parkway.

LOGAN CASTON/The Times-News

(Both you and Fido could use the exercise)

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — So the question is, does Tim Jones walk Ray, or does Ray walk Tim?

"He absolutely loves his walks," said Jones, who was hit by a car. He now gets at least three long, the fourth is useless—but he does just fine.

"Sometimes I have trouble keeping up with him," Jones said.

Jones and millions of other dog-owners like him go through the leash-and-heel ritual regularly, but human fitness specialists and veterinarians agree they should do it even more often.

"Walking a dog is a wonderful excuse to get out and walk yourself," said Jan Mittleider, wellness-coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho. "Even 20, 30 minutes has some health benefit. Plus, you have a built-in exercise companion, which can motivate you to keep it up."

"Dogs are like people," said Connie Rippel, a Twin Falls veterinarian.

"Sedentary is unhealthy. They need to get up and get moving."

"Any chances are pretty good—you'll need more encouragement to get going than your dog will."

"Dogs are by nature active and curious animals," said Donna Stalley, a longtime Twin Falls dog-trainer. "They love to go for walks."

"And exercise isn't the only motivation," she said. "A dog is wonderful companion, and sharing a walk is a great experience."

But like fat humans, overweight dogs need to pace themselves, said Zigmund Szanto, another Twin Falls veterinarian.

"Start out slowly, like walking around the block," he said. "Then work your way up

Protect your dog

A dog can easily become a target for attack. Here's how to protect your dog.

Keep your dog in a fenced-in yard or an open, especially if you live in an area where coyotes are a problem. If you must walk your dog in an unattended area, make sure it has enough room to run and play without getting too close to other dogs.

Never leave your dog alone in a car, even if it's parked in the shade. If your dog is left alone in a car, it may become overheated and die.

If you encounter other dogs on leashes when you're walking your dog, give them a wide berth.

—Sources: Donna Stalley, Connie Rippel

from there."

In general, dogs are uncomplaining walking companions. But the pads on their feet are sensitive to rough surfaces, like gravel, asphalt or even ice and snow.

"You need to be careful about that," Stalley said. "A dog will keep going even if its paws are hurting, and they can really tear up those pads."

Always inspect your dog's foot pads when you return from a walk, she says, and

Please see WALKING Page B2

Pets join people in battle of the bulge

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The results are in: Americans are fat. No, wait, that's old news. But did you know that Americans are fatter than ever?

And let's not forget those weighty pets. Although pet owners think they are giving Fluffy a special treat, just a few bites of people food are a major contributor to pet obesity. "People don't realize the amount of calories in table scraps," Flung says.

A little bit here, a little bit there—it really begins to add up for a pet. Gaining one pound may not seem like much to a human, but to a 10-pound dog or cat, gaining one pound is the equivalent of a person gaining more than 25 pounds, Flung says.

Sound familiar? A recent government survey reported that one out of every three Americans is overweight.

"Obese pets parallel the human population," says Dr. Cathy Campbell of the Walnut Creek Animal Clinic in Walnut Creek, Calif.

careful which treats they choose. Many of the popular

treats are high in calories, she says. Some treats contain as many as 100 calories per piece, she says.

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impaired heart and organ functions, fatty deposits on the coronary circulation produce diabetes and a shortened life expectancy, just to name a few.

Campbell says that exercise can reverse some of these problems under the guidance of a vet.

About a year ago, Judy and Barry Dodson of Carrollton, Texas, decided to do something about the health of their 13-year-old dog, Ginger, a wide-eyed, sprightly terrier mix. "We noticed she was overweight and pretty lethargic," Judy Dodson says.

Ginger was getting older and too pudgy. "She had trouble getting in and out of her walk," Barry Dodson says. "It was harder for her to get around."

They realized improving Ginger's health would not only make her happier but also prolong her life. The Dodsons put Ginger on a senior diet, cut out the table scraps and started a daily exercise routine. Every afternoon, Judy Dodson takes Ginger on a 30-minute walk.

"She keeps us on our toes," says Barry Dodson. "We have to be

more embarrassed to squeeze into a swimsuit, but there are a number of other concerns for the obese pet's owner," she says.

More than just a cosmetic problem for the pet, obesity can have a dramatic effect on a pet's health and life expectancy," Flung says.

The extra weight can cause joint problems, arthritis, respiratory problems,

Please see DOG, Page B2

Fashion goes back to the past

One word for the fall sewing season: retro. Browse through the new patterns from the major companies, and you'll notice they look familiar. That's because the designers have been borrowing ideas from the past decade, especially the classics from the last 50 years. The past is a strong fashion influence this season.

Vogue Patterns is using the phrase "Everything old is new again." In its July/August magazine, a series called Then and Now is introduced—styles that duplicate many of the looks we remember. "This is clothing as both a fashion and nostalgic trend as well as a fun way to dress," the editors write.

Don't confuse these with the "Vintage" patterns by Vogue and Butterick. Those are line-for-line reproductions of the originals.

The new Then and Now series has fresh styles that reflect the past—but have been updated for 2000.

For instance:

The matched suit is back, and it's the paradigm of tailored dressing. Shoulder pads are showing up in a lot of these, so if you've taken them out of your jackets for a softer look, consider stitching them back in.

V-necks are an important trend.

In 1978 we had the wrapped and draped

Halston, a sophisticated, feminine look. It's been reinvented this season.

Remember the bowed blouses from the '80s? Making a classic comeback, it's available in new patterns to sew in crepe de chine, charmeuse or chiffon.



SEWING

Barbara Gash

The trench coat, in singles and double-breasted versions, is the coat style to sew this fall. Do it in rainwear poplin, faux leather or lightweight wool. It may seem a lot of work, but this is great investment dressing for years to come.

For the holidays, consider a tuxedo pant or skirt suit. I'll remind you of 1965, but the updated version with a long skirt would be truly elegant in velvet or satin.

Ruffles are in, even luxurious double-faced wools, supple leathers and soft cashmere. Look for tweeds and plaids in your fabric stores, plus large geometric prints ("la Pucci"). Animal prints are big news—zebra, leopard and reptile-in-sorts or fibers, from cotton to shiny leathers to faux fur.

Plan for some good retro this season and you'll be right in style.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press, and to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send email to compuserve@aol.com

Anger could lead to heart attack

If you are hot tempered or feel like hitting someone when you get angry or feel annoyed, cool it: You may be setting yourself up for a heart attack.

A study of nearly 13,000 people found that anger, even in the absence of high blood pressure, can increase a person's risk of a heart attack by more than 25 times, said Dr. Janice E. Williams of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Anger can trigger a release of stress hormones, which may constrict blood vessels in the heart, or may promote clot formation, which can cause a heart attack, she reported in the journal Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association.

Not taking their pills

Older patients at high risk of stroke commonly don't get the medications that could ward off strokes, researchers in St. Louis report. Frail, elderly patients with chronic atrial fibrillation aren't given blood thinners at the same rate as younger patients, the researchers conclude in a report that appeared in the journal Stroke this spring. Atrial fibrillation is the failure of the heart's upper chambers to beat effectively, a condition that allows blood to pool and form clots that can be transported to the brain where they may cause a stroke.

Warfarin, a blood thinner that can prevent clots from forming, studies show, but researchers at Washington University found that elderly people who

Health notes

might benefit often don't get Warfarin.

Bypass after 70

Having heart bypass surgery after the age of 70 is a piece of cake, Japanese doctors have found. A group of patients, whose average age was 77 years, had the same 5-year positive outlook after heart surgery as patients 15 years younger, said Dr. Hiroshi Hirose of the Shin-Tokyo Hospital, Chiba, Japan. Although the older patients had slightly more complications following surgery, the success of the bypass operation and their long-term survival rates were equivalent to those of the younger patients, he reported in Chest, the journal of the American College of Chest Physicians.

Way overpacked

This school year, make sure your child isn't overburdened. Students often carry 30 percent of their body weight in their book bags; a safe load is 10 percent, according to Lancet and American Chiropractic Association recommendations reported in Natural Health magazine.

Compiled from wire service reports

Do back problems plague you?

Stand up and be counted

The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Does your back ache while you surf the Web? Do you struggle to get comfortable as you sit and read the paper?

Stand up!

Four out of five adults will experience significant lower back pain during their lives, according to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

One of the chief culprits is too much sitting. Sitting puts pressure on the softest part of the spine — a lot more pressure than standing or walking.

Ergonomics, the science of arranging and adjusting your work environment to your body, helps only so much when you're sitting at a computer for eight hours or more a day, says Bob Kuzma, a physical therapist with Woodmen Valley Physical Therapy.

Here are some tips for getting off or dealing with lower back pain:

- Keep moving. Sitting promotes lower back pain and stiffness; don't stay chained to your desk; get up every 30 to 45 minutes and move around.

- If you're stuck at a desk job and suffering from back pain, Dr. Kenneth Kurica, an orthopedic spine surgeon, recommends a workstation that can be elevated so you can work standing. When you get tired of standing, the work station can be lowered.

- Practice good posture. Sit up straight, says physical therapist Bob Kuzma. Avoid what he calls the "bleacher seat" position, with your head and shoulders slumped forward; that puts extra strain on those back muscles.

- Don't do too much too fast. Instead of starting a sport to get in shape, get in shape to play that sport, Kuzma says. The weekend warrior who engages in a sudden burst of activity on Saturday or Sunday usually will pay a price on Monday. Exercise during the week to get your body ready for a weekend activity, Kuzma says. And don't forget to stretch and warm up first.

- Don't linger in bed. Bed rest can help an aching back — but don't stay there too long. Prolonged bed rest weakens the back muscles, and muscle atrophy will create further instability. "And then it's just downhill from there," Kurica says. Light activity, on the other hand, can speed healing and recovery. The maximum bed rest ordered for acute back pain is two days, or seven days for more serious back conditions, Kurica says.

- Don't suffer in silence. Most cases of back pain respond to simple treatments such as rest and over-the-counter pain relievers. But don't ignore persistent back pain; see a doctor. It left

The right angle

When you sit at your computer, follow the 90-90-90 rule:

Your knees should be more or less even with your hips, creating about a 90-degree angle. Your feet should rest flat on the floor or a footrest. And your elbows should be bent at about a 90-degree angle, with your forearms parallel to the floor and your shoulders relaxed. The wrists should be kept in a relaxed, straight-position—the keyboard should be directly in front of you, and the monitor and mouse should be at the same level as the keyboard.

Source: Colorado Springs, Colo., Gazette

What people need to do is to routinely get out of that chair, he says. Stand up every 30 minutes or so and walk to the bathroom or another cubicle.

Just get up and move around a little bit.

Kuzma, who has his own history

of back pain, has worked to eliminate it in his life as much as possible. When he rides on a plane, for example, he usually stands near the back of the cabin.

Good back care needs to be practiced at the office and at home, Kuzma says: going home and plodding in front of the TV isn't going to help those back muscles.

"We have got to get into a mode of exercising and stretching and keeping our muscles toned and flexible," he says.

When you stay in a sitting position, it promotes inflexibility and weakness of the muscles of the lower back.

Immobility also is a problem for the facet joints of the spinal column. The facet joints link the vertebrae together and give them the flexibility to move against each other. Movement produces lubricating fluid that aids that flexibility; no motion, no fluid.

The pressure of sitting also interferes with the working of the discs in your back — flat, round cushions that act as shock absorbers between each vertebra. But it can be a challenge to get

people up and moving, says Thomas Gehrmann, a Colorado Springs chiropractor with Heuser Chiropractic. Americans in general are getting heavier, and children are spending more and more time in front of the television or computer.

"I think the problem is only going to get worse," Gehrmann says.

He uses hands-on therapy to adjust the spine, but he says true success comes from patients learning about back care and following through.

"If you're going to sit at your computer desk all day and not do the proper things, get up and move, stretch, then what I do is just going to give you pain relief. Then I'm being used basically as an Advil."

Kuzma also stresses patient education and commitment. In today's rush-rush society, exercise often is the first thing tossed from one's schedule, he says.

"We have to realize this is an important time for me in regards to exercise. ... Your body's worth that 30 minutes a day."

A guide to back-smart living to help alleviate pain

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PLASTIC SURGERY UPDATE

DELL P. SMITH, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Member

OТОPLASTY (Ear Surgery)

If you're considering ear surgery: Ear surgery or otoplasty is usually done to set prominent ears back closer to the head or to reduce the size of large ears. Otoplasty is usually done on children between the ages of four and fourteen. Ears are almost fully grown by age four, and the earlier the surgery, the less teasing and ridicule the child will have to endure. Ear surgery on adults is also possible, and there are generally no additional risks associated with an older patient.

Planning for surgery: When ear surgery is performed by a qualified, experienced surgeon, complications are infrequent and usually minor. Otoplasty is usually performed as an outpatient in a hospital, doctor's office based surgical facility, or a freestanding surgery center. Surgery usually takes two or three hours. General anesthesia may be recommended for children so they sleep through the operation. For older patients, your surgeon may prefer to use local anesthesia, combined with a sedative.

More natural looking ears: Most patients, young and old alike, are thrilled with the results of ear surgery. Keep in mind, the goal is improvement, not perfection. If you've discussed the procedure and your expectations with the surgeon before the operation, chances are, you'll be quite pleased with the results.

Choosing a surgeon: Patients considering Otoplasty (Ear Surgery) should ascertain that their surgeon is board Certified in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, September 9, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Education Center. Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call 737-2900.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Wednesday, September 6, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Child Safety Seat Inspection • Call the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition at 737-2433 to schedule your child safety seat inspection...Over 90% of all child safety seats in Idaho are installed incorrectly. To ensure your child is safe, schedule your free child safety seat inspection. Safety seat checks take approximately 20-30 minutes.
- Childbirth Refresher Course • Tuesday, September 12, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Thursday, September 7, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.
- Free Valet Parking Service • Monday - Friday, 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Under the Main Entrance Canopy (near ER). For your convenience, an attendant will park your car in an assigned lot and retrieve it for you when you are ready to leave. Attendants and volunteers will also assist you if needed to your destination in the hospital. This free service is offered for your convenience and to reduce congestion in our parking areas.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting • Monday, September 11, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.
- Prepared Childbirth Course • Tuesdays, September 5 - October 3, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Volunteer Sign-Ups, 1 - 4 p.m., Wednesday - Friday weekly at MVRMC front information desk, or call Loraine Devey, Director of Volunteer Services for more information 737-2006.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2007. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.



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CROHN'S DISEASE PART I

Chronic intestinal disease (CID) is a group of diseases that affect the intestine, either in the small and large intestines. Most often IBD is classified as either Crohn's disease or ulcerative colitis, but may be referred to as colitis, enteritis, ileitis, and proctitis.

Ulcerative colitis causes inflammation in the inner lining of the colon, while Crohn's disease is an inflammation that extends into the deeper layers of the intestine, with some fistulas.

Ulcerative colitis and Crohn's disease cause similar symptoms to IBD, but resemble other conditions, so it is impossible to diagnose solely based on symptoms. The correct diagnosis may take some time.

Crohn's disease usually involves the small intestine, most often the upper part of the small intestine, but may affect the small and large intestine. Crohn's disease is often referred to as "segmental" because it affects certain areas and may skip the main intestine, stomach, duodenum, appendix or colon. Crohn's disease is a chronic condition and may recur at various times over a lifetime. Some people have long periods of remission, sometimes for years, while others are "perpetually ill". Some people may have periods of remission where they feel well, but then suddenly feel bad again. Remission may occur at different times and return.

The doctor may look inside your rectum and colon through a flexible tube called a rectal sigmoidoscopy, which is inserted through the rectum. During the exam, the doctor may take a sample of tissue (biopsy) from the lining of the colon to look at under the microscope.

Later, you also may receive x-ray examinations, endoscopy, and/or colonoscopy, which involve the removal of the bowel, and/or a barium enema.

If you have Crohn's disease, you may need medical care for a long time. Your doctor will want to regularly check on your condition.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS?

The most common symptom of Crohn's disease is abdominal pain, often in the lower right quadrant, diarrhea, fever, and loss of weight. These symptoms may include an upset stomach, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and/or abdominal cramps.

Other symptoms may include fatigue, fever, and/or a low-grade fever, and/or a rash.

There are many greater about and about Crohn's disease, but perhaps the most common is diarrhea. Other symptoms may include abdominal cramps, fever, and/or a rash.

These symptoms may include an upset stomach, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and/or abdominal cramps.

If you have Crohn's disease, you may need medical care for a long time. Your doctor will want to regularly check on your condition.

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MORNING BREAK



Princess Di's mother doesn't buy theory

LONDON (AP) — The mother of Princess Diana isn't buying any conspiracy theories about her daughter's death.

In an interview published three days after the third-anniversary of Diana's death, the Sunday Express quoted Frances Shand Kydd as saying there is no proof to support such claims, which could only cause pain to the princess' loved ones.

Last week, Mohammed Al Fayed, owner of Harrods' department store, filed a lawsuit seeking to obtain any documents by the CIA and other U.S. government agencies

Libra: Chance to do things differently today

Looking for Dear Abby? See page A-5

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF SEPTEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Be prepared for a "rock-em-roll-em" shake-up. Attention revolves around residence, decisions relating to partnerships, and relationships, sometimes at times stubborn. You can handle details, but don't always enjoy doing so. November most memorable, profitable in 2000.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial tangle will be settled to your advantage. You'll win.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle moves up; circumstances turn in your favor. You are on right track despite what anyone says. Be kind to family member who makes mistake.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could be hearing music. You know your love is not quite dead. Focus on romance, emotionalism, willingness to fight if cause is right.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are on principles of universal acclaim. Don't quit now. A little more time, and fame, fortune could come your way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let go of preconceived notions. Make fresh start; create your own "miracles." Don't follow others; let them follow you. Work should be rewarded.

LEO (Aug. 1-23/Aug. 22): Definite choices necessary in connection with partnership, marriage. Concentrate on what you are doing and why.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You gain legitimate information concerning property value. Individual who held back will be out in base actions on knowledge. Gemini in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Show that you are more than "Johnny One-Note." Tear down in order to rebuild. Revamp, rewrite; this could be your make-over day.

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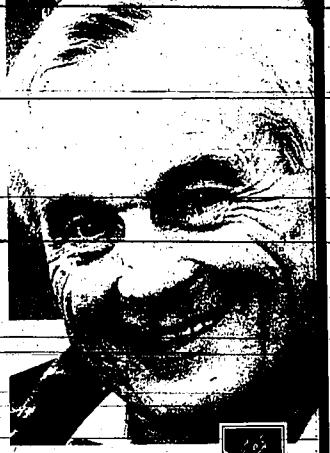
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Estate Shape

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PAPER CHASE

QUESTION: How can I be sure that my last will and testament will be located and brought forward at the time of my death?

Several options: first, let your chosen personal representative remember where your will is and how to get access to it when the time comes to have it probated. Give your personal representative a copy of the will. A copy of a will can serve in place of the original if it contains a provision for it.

Second, consider leaving a copy of your will with your lawyer. This was once a common option, though it's not today. These days people tend to want more control over their own affairs, are more mobile, and tend not to leave wills with their lawyers.

Third, file information concerning the whereabouts of your will with the Idaho Secretary of State in what is known as the "will registry." Effective July 1, 2000 persons making a will can file basic information about the will like name of the person, the date the will was created, and its location so that the will can be easily found, or at least its existence be known. The registration is entirely voluntary and those who register with the Secretary of State's office does not have any effect on the validity of the will. Neither the will nor its contents are filed with the Secretary of State.

If you suspect misfortune may follow your passing, lay careful groundwork to assure that your legal directives see the light of day and are carried out.

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

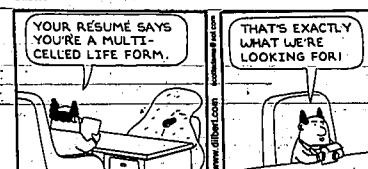


For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

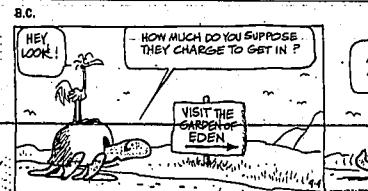
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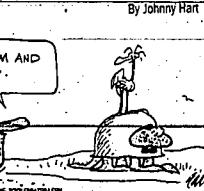
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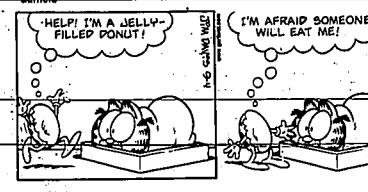
By Johnny Hart



B.C.



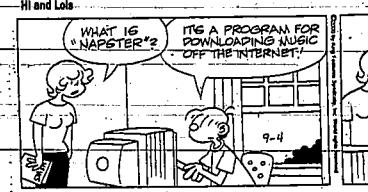
By Jim Davis



Garfield



By Chance Browne



Hi and Lois



By Hank Ketcham

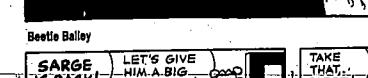


By Bill Keane

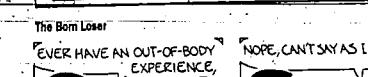
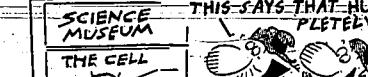


The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



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DENTAL HYGIENIST
PT. Needed for busy office.
Send resumes to:
Tom & Kim
The Times-News,
P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DRIVER
Local in-state hauling by
& straw. Call 224-4382.

DRIVER
Diesel truck driver &
truck operator needed to
carry logs. Must
have CDL. Call 543-8974
or 543-6797.

DRIVER
Magic Valley Recycling a
drug free workplace
needs a CDL driver for
log hauling route. Call
733-0691.

DRIVER
Driver/Warehouse. Non
union organization looking
for a full-time D&D
or Warehouse person.
Some experience. Must
be willing to work
ends. Non CDL. good
driving record & DOT
physical exam. Drug free
workplace. Apply at
3749 N 3386 E Kimberly
Nursery EOE. #32-0292.

DRIVER
Experienced short haul
driver. Call 208-324-7748.

DRIVERS
Wanted FT live load
truck drivers. Local
load & Westem states.
Friges included and va-
cation & health insurance.

Livestock exp. & clean
driving record required.
Call 208-324-7748.

DRIVERS
B & T Truck Driving
School in Buhi. 4 & 6 w.

classes. Class A CDL
refresher. Only certified
school in area. \$43-8079.

DRIVERS
Class A CDL truck
drivers needed for local
hay/corn silage haul &
Green Giant silage haul-
ing in Buhi. Day/night
shifts. Some travel. Work
area is available. Drug/Alcohol Free
workplace.

EDUCATION
Aids positions, two imme-
diate openings for aides.
Duties involve Special
Needs Students. Hansen
School District #415. PO
Box 250, Hansen, ID
83344.

ELECTRICIAN
Industrial licensed
electrician needed at
modern food processing
plant. Must have 5 yrs.
day shift weekend
work req. Excellent ben-
efits & compensation pkg.
for qualified candidate.
Send resume to salary
Glenbead Foods, Inc.,
Attn: HR.

1373 Fillmore St.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
208-733-7555, ext. 11 or
fax 208-733-9222.
**AAEOE
Drug Free Work Place

FABRICA LOCAL
Eta Buscando posiciones
trabajos. Se necesita
trabajadores con licencia
y experiencia en la
EMPLOYMENT
SOLUTIONS
218 Falls Avenue.

Flatbed regional. \$500 sign
on. TCT 508-635-5233.

DRIVERS
Non CDL drivers needed
OTR. Rates. Western States,
Canada, 30,000+ possi-
ble. 500 sign on bonus.

Fuel & safety bonus.
Excellent benefits.
Incentive pay. Frequently
888-855-7600.

DRIVERS
H & R TRANSPORT is
looking for drivers with
class A CDL and Haz
mat. To go OTR, great
miles. Non CDL. Non call
1-800-348-8224. Good
Students Welcome!

DRIVERS
Local Mil Divors.
4 days on, 2 days off.
Start \$100 a day + bonus.
Family insurance + 401k.
Call 324-3515 or 324-6511.

DRIVERS
Solo team, or relief drivers
needed for roofer, dry
wall, drywall, tankers,
bonuses, benefits and
equipment. Call 734-0062.

DRIVERS
Truck driver need for com-
silage haul. 543-8631.

E-MAIL
your classified ad
to us at
twinfo@micron.net.

EDITOR/DESIGNER
The Times-News is looking
for a dynamic, energetic
ambitious person who
wants to launch a journal.
Isn't that what you want
to do? And we'll help you
with your design and news
content pkg. Apply in person
or fax 208-733-9222. Must
have a congenital and profes-
sional environment. Requi-
ments include a bache-
lor's degree in journalism
and verbal skills, an eye
for design and intense atten-
tion to detail. Must be able
to work creatively as part
of a team. Must be able to
deadlines and handle
stress gracefully. Must be
willing to work nights and
weekends. Non CDL. good
driving record & DOT
physical exam. Drug free
workplace. Apply at
3749 N 3386 E Kimberly
Nursery EOE. #32-0292.

DRIVER
Experienced short haul
driver. Call 208-324-7748.

DRIVERS
FT live load truck
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Friges included and va-
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Incentive pay. Frequently
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miles. Non CDL. Non call
1-800-348-8224. Good
Students Welcome!

DRIVERS
Wanted dependable &
over truck drivers for
potato & beet harvest.
Auto, trans., no CDL req.,
new equip. Jerome area.
R.O.'s please. Call
678-9263.

FARM
Wanted dependable &
over truck drivers for
potato & beet harvest.
Auto, trans., no CDL req.,
new equip. Jerome area.
R.O.'s please. Call
678-9263.

CARRIERS
The Times-News is
currently looking for
independent walking
route carriers in the
Burley area.

Great for,
students,
homemakers,
retirees, or
someone who
just wants to earn
some extra
income.

If you live in the
Burley area and are
interested in being an inde-
pendent newspaper
carrier, please
contact the

Burley Times-News
office at 677-4042
ext. 111, or stop
by the Burley
office at 3251/2
E. 5th N. (Next to
Wal-Mart).

WE don't just find you a job...
WE find a job for you!

EMPLOYMENT
SOLUTIONS

218 Falls Avenue
(208) 733-9277
Absolutely no fees!
Se habla español!

EDUCATION
Agape Christian School
Child Care Teacher. Ex-
p. necessary. Call 734-3693.

FARM
Wanted exp. silage pit trac-
tor operator. 324-7148.

DRIVERS
Truck driver need for com-
silage haul. 543-8631.

E-MAIL
your classified ad
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twinfo@micron.net.

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Se habla español!

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Wanted experienced silage
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HAIR STYLIST
Robin Stylist
in the Magic Valley Mall is
hiring a STYLIST. \$6.00
an hour. Apply in person.

HARVEST
Part-time Work
The J.R. Simplot Company
will be taking applications
for general harvest
positions at the Jerome
Plant in Jerome, Idaho.

HARVEST
Harvest is expected to
run from 9-16-00 through
10-15-00. When: Sept. 6, 2000
through Sept. 25, 2000.
House - Jerome South
Highway 93 from Junction
of Highway 93 to 25.
Times: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00
p.m. - 8 hrs.

HARVEST
Farms - Jerome South
Highway 93 from Junction
of Highway 93 to 25.
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Sizzlin' Hot Savings...

On Your Classified Advertisement!

3 LINES \$10
10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)

(\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!

BEAGLE Puppies AKC

Reg. 1st shots. Great markings. Call 5063

BLACK LAB puppies

1 male, 1 female. Both proven hunters & have confirmed hips. Great personalities & bloodlines.

Ready to go! \$500. Call 208-768-2895.

BLACK LAB, females (2).

Both proven & healthy. \$450-500.

BORDER COLLIE puppies

Will be ready 9/1. Have both parents.

Boxers \$26-3612.

BOXERS

Purebred, 5 wks old.

Good with kids. Fawn & Brindle. Call 677-2416.

COW DOG puppies

Blue & tan, browns & blacks. Proven working bloodlines. Call Jenda 324-5878.

DACHSHUND Mini AKC

6 wks old, 2 female, dbph.

Price \$350 each. "Ishors".

543-2020 evenings.

DACHSHUND, RKC, mini, 10 wks old, \$200.

Please call 208-324-5959.

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OSH, has both parents.

Hip checked, proven, excellent pedigree/hunting/mil dog.

Black females \$300-\$375.

Call 775-777-3378.

FREE TO GOOD HOME

4 yr. old, black & white.

Call 734-422-4000.

GERMAN SHORTHORN, AKC

Champion line, dew claws.

cult. tails docked. Warmed & shod. \$250. 324-5082.

HAIR-ON ADVERTISING

Want to exist, someone would invent it. Call 730-0931.

JACK RUSSELL Terrier

8 mos., neutered, adorable.

\$175. Call 734-7968.

LAB RETRIEVER puppies

1 male, 2 females. All

black/white. Call 734-1514.

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LABS-Chocolate, AKC

Great hunting stock. 1st

shots. Ready to go! Call

324-5620 or 734-3936.

LOOKING for Alaskan Malamute puppies

Please call 432-2566.

LOST

all black cat turning gray, broken lower tooth,

answers to Spook.

734-6205. REWARD!

MIN-PINCHER, AKC

3 yrs. 2 dogs. Docked tails.

\$275. Call 324-3698.

PERSIAN KITTENS

Reg. 1st shots. Great

markings. Call 5063

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POMERANIAN AKC pups

\$175-5225.

Call 438-2966.

POMERANIAN puppy

male, 5 months old, AKC

shots. Bindle code, 733-

0355 after 4pm or leave message.

POODLE-MINI TOY ONLY

5 mos. each. Please call 208-934-8179.

SCOTTIE

puppy, pure breed.

Bindle, 3 mos. old, black & tan.

\$350. 734-6911.

SPRINGER SPANIELS

pure breed, both 1st

litter. Bindle & while.

Please call 208-934-8179.

SWIMMARANER puppies

AKC. Great hunting/butching dogs. Bred from Champion lines. Call 208-656-0698

SIERRAN HUSKY-PUPS

AKC. \$300 each. Photo's

call 408-200-0202.

YEARLING

1 male, 2 females. Call 543-5676.

WERNER tool

1st shot. \$100. Call 734-1514.

WILSON

Tool box. Call 734-1514.

WILLIAMS

Tool box. Call 734-1514.

WINTER

Tool box. Call 734-1514.

